### HOME HAPPENINGS.

The New York Milk War - Increased Freight Shipments-Colorado Rustlers Shot to Beath-Revenue of the Government-The Yellowstone Park-Remains of John Howard Payne-The Conkling. Haverstick Tragedy-Business Failures -More Bloodshed in Indian Territory-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Remains of J. Howard Payne. New York, March 23d.—A large number of visitors, including many ladies, cailed at the City Hall to-day to see laying in state the remains of John Howard Payne. During the day a constant stream of visitors passed in and out of the room where the body lay guarded by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Board of Aldermen. Some of the ladies scattered flowers on the casket. The remains will be removed to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot at 4 o'clock and delivered by the Aldermanic committee to the Washington committee. It is expected that prior to the removal of the body from the City Hall, a brief address will be made by Algernon S. Sullivan, and the poem, "God and Our Native Land," recited by a lady. After these services, and while the remains are being removed to the hearse, Gilmore's band, from the balcony of the City Hall, will play "Home, Sweet Home."

New York, March 23d.—The producers and dealers, in their conference to-day, agreed that the price of milk for March shall be three cents a quart for the first half, and three and a half cents ror the latter half. Information of the agreement was telegraphed to the farmers, and the usual supply will be sent in the milk on the spillers, the former trying to reach the Eric depot, on the platform of which the milk on the spillers, the former trying to reach the spillers. The Eric ompany cautions the spillers. The Eric ompany cautions the spillers. The Eric ompany cautions the spillers. The New York, March 23d .- A large number of visitors, including many ladies, called at the City Hall to-day to see laying in state the remains of John Howard Payne. During the day a constant stream of visitors passed in and out of the room where the body lay

in the afternoon was aligned in front of the City Hall, and soon the sweet strains of "Home, Sweet Home" made thousands of people hurrying homeward or bustling about in business halt, and all, remembering that in business halt, and all, remembering that the remains of Payne were in the Governor's room, went thitherward. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "The Last Chord," and "The Doxology" were then played by the band, and as the body was borne to the hearse every instrument, full of pathos and melody, gave forth again in modulated strains the immortal "Home, Sweet Home," all present, from Gilmore to the smallest gamin, upcayaring. The coffin was arf ided by the west, and to Wilmington, N. C., on the uncovering. The coffin was enfolded by the star spangled banner, and as it was placed in the hearse the "Star Spangled Banner" burst forth from the instruments. The funcral procession then moved into Broadway to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, and New York committed to the authorities of Washington the dust soon to find a fitting home, the band playing "In Native Worth."

NEW YORK, March 23d.-Gilmore's band

Revenues of the Government. Washington, March 231.—A statement has been prepared at the Treasury Departowing that the total estimated receipts of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, under the operation of the new Tariff Act will be \$405,000,000. Of this amount, \$220,000,000 are the estimated revenues from customs, \$143,500,000 from internal revenue, and \$41,500,000 from miscellaneous sources. The revenues of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882 were: From customs, \$220.410,000; internal revenue, \$146,-497,000; miscellaneous sources, \$36,618,000.

since the dynamite explosion in London were present at the execution. Everything might disturb the otherwise amicable relarnment and the United States. A correspondent repeated this statement to Minister allowing the presence of a preacher of any of West, and asked him if it was true. West the religious sects. replied that of course he could say nothing in his official capacity, and he would not admit that this Government had been notified of any such instructions to him. But he said Her Majasty's Government could do no less than take some cognizance of the sentiments given vent by O'Donovan Rossa and his as-sociates, Finerty and others, through their newspapers and otherwise, and that he expected just some such instructions from Earl Granville. "I am gratified," he added, "at Granville. "I am gratified," he added, "at the tone of the majority of the American newspapers, and I think none of the reputa-ble journals has exhibited any sympathy with preachers of anarchy, destruction and assas-

Secretary Frelinghuysen was asked if the statement was true. "I have nothing to say upon the subject," was his answer. It is believed that some communication has just passed between the British Minister and the State Department, but there is the best reason to doubt that it took anything like the menacing form ascribed to it by the

2 P. M.—Minister West was again interviewed this afternoon. He refused to talk officially, but during the conversation said: "You can state that the relations between the countries were never more cordial, and a better funderstanding never existed. I do not see the slightest reason to apprehend that these relations may be impaired.

The Yellowstone Park. WASHINGTON, March 23d.—A letter from the Superintendent of Yellowstone Park to the Secretary of the Interior says the lessees of the various privileges have already built a stable 150 by 40 feet, an ice house, in which 400 tons of ice are stored, and have the greater portion of the material for the largest on the ground. A large force of men is em-ployed. He says further that the stories of the slaughter of game in the park are greatly exaggerated, and that all the moose, elk or other large game killed anywhere in the neighborhood is charged to depredators in

Rough on Brady WASHINGTON, March 23 i.—It is stated when Fountain ordered the men to fire upon the authority of one who has seen the Both of the rustlers fell dead, riddled with WASHINGTON, March 23 i .- It is stated document, and whose statements are be-lieved to be trustworthy, that Mail Contractor James B. Price has made an affidavit, now in possession of the Government, wherein he alleges that he on one occasion gave ex-Assistant Postmaster General Brady \$2,500 in a 108:al draft, together with \$2,500 in cash, to corruptly influence Brady's official action.

The Conkling-Baverstick Affair. NEW YORK, March 23d .- A writ of habeas corpus and certicari was issued from the Supreme Court to-day in the case of George his gloomy work this morning, was buried by W. Conkling, Jr., held for shooting and killing Wilber H. Haverstick, commanding Cor-oner Levy to appear and show cause to-mor-row why the accused should not be admitted to bail. Cenkling's coursel claims as the shooting was justifiable his client should be

The Post this morning says of the Coroner's jury verdict: We suppose it is intended to be equivalent to justifiable homicide; but the wedding had been postponed. It is learned to day that the bridegroom-elect disappeared true reason why Conkling killed Haverstick true reason why Conkling killed Haverstick was that he had what he ought not to have had—a pistol in his pocket. If no pistol had been there, he would probably have left the room and gone for the police. A nervous man with a pistol is pretty sure to draw it if he feels excited or thinks himself in danger; and when he gets it into his hand he does not know what he does with it. It is monstrous that any jury should sanction the notion that a man may go to a private house notion that a man may go to a private house armed to take his sister, of mature age, away from a paramour, with whom she was living voluntarily, and kill the paramour if he

New York. March 231.—A nounced that Samuel Sonora, private dispatch states that Samuel Brannan, with others, representing a New York company, have concessions of land on the Yaque river, with water power, where it is proposed to erect works for smelting and milling ores by the same process successfully introduced at Jamestown, Col., Brannan's introduced at Jamestown, Col., Brannan's company having the patent for Mexico.

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Guaymas.
An Actor on His Muscle. New York, March 23d.—Charles Abbott. of J. K. Emmett's company, in the dramatic cffice of Spiess & Smart, fiercely attacked C. R. Gardiner, a theatrical manager, planting several blows in his face before he could be restrained. Gardiner gives as the cause of the attack the dismissal of Agnes Herndon, who threatened to have Abbott "lick" him.

tigate the condition of the Mission Indians of California. Mrs. Jacksen's expenses, not to exceed \$1,200, will be paid by the Government, and she is given an assistant—A. Kinney, of San Gabriel, Cal.—whose expenses will also be paid by the Government.

charge was embezzlement of \$2,800 of the funds of the Grand Lodge during the year 1879. Two more indictments are pending. The total amount of embezzlement is estimated at \$6,000 to \$7,000.

The Marauding Crees.

The Milk War. day, trying to harmonize the differences. The meeting is strictly private.

NEWBURG (N. Y.), March 23d .- At Salis bury Mills to day a large Spillia g Committee, after a sharp struggle, seized twenty cans from the Little Britain creamery and poured the milk on the ground. There was a lively

farmers, and the usual supply will be sent in the morning. Another conference, to fix the price for the rest of the year, will be held to-

BALTIMORE, March 23d.-Snow has been falling steadily since 9 A. M., and now covers the ground to a depth of four inches.

storm here to-day exterded to Lynchourg on the west, and to Wilmington, N. C., on the south. It is fearfully cold weather, greatly damaging the fruit.

Criminals Executed.

GRAHAM (N. C.), March 23d.—Jerome Holt, a negro, was hanged here to-day for entering the house of William Terrell, in the suburbs of Gibsonville, in Alamance county, and feloniously assaulting the inmates. The execution took place in the jail yard, and was strictly private.

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LAFAYETTE (Ga.), March 23d.-William Barks and Green Cunningham (colored) were hanged here to-day for the horrible murder of H. H. Rudd, a highly-respected citizen of of New York. Walker county, last January.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), March 23d.—Nick Walker (colored), who last August murdered Tom Jenkins (colored) in Argentá, was hauged to-day in the Pulaski county jail yard. He protested his innocence until a short time before his execution, when he confessed to having killed Jenkins.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23d.—A dancing contest took place to-night for a purse of \$500 between Joseph Morton and the Dublin dancer, Horace Wheatley. It was won by Morton by twenty steps. The Lancashire style was the test.

A Clean Score of One Hundred.

FRANKLIN (Tex.) March 23d,-Fred, E. Reported Receipt of a Threatening Letter from Lord Granville.

Washington, March 23d.—According to a report current here, Minister West has informed the State Department that he has been instructed by Lord Granville to say the violent expressions which certain professed American citizens have given utterance to a march 23d.—Fred. E. Waite was hanged to-day for killing jailer A. Wise, May 28, 1882. He and two other prisoners, named Daniel Compton and Wyatt Banks, the last named colored, plotted the murder and Waite carried it out. Daniel Compton is serving a life sentence for complicity in the murder, and Wyatt Banks is to hang on the 23d.—Fred. E. Waite was hanged to-day for killing jailer A. Wise, May 28, 1882. He and two other prisoners, named Daniel Compton and Wyatt Banks, the last named colored, plotted the murder and Waite carried it out. Daniel Compton is serving a life sentence for complicity in the murder, and Wyatt Banks is to hang on the 23d.—Fred. E. Waite was hanged to-day for killing jailer A. Wise, May 28, 1882. He and two other prisoners, named Daniel Compton and Wyatt Banks, the last named colored, plotted the murder and Waite carried it out. Daniel Compton is serving a life sentence for compton is serving a life sentence for compton in the principle of the compton and waite carried it out.

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), March 231.-W. Burks and George Cunningham, who mur-dered H. H. Rudd last January, were hanged dered H. H. Rudd last January, were hanged to-day at Lafayette, Georgia. They passed the night in prayer, and this morning confessed the deed. They mounted the gallows with a firm tread, and with permission of the Sheriff addressed the crowd, warning all against their fate and expressing a hope that they would meet in heaven. They then shook hands with their friends and the trap was sprung Six thousand people were present This was the first hanging in that county since the war.

ST Louis, March 23d -A Muskogee dis on the horder of the Seminole Nation, Brags Bretney, Eli Perryman, Billy Grimmitt and an Indian were engaged in cards, which finally ended in a free fight, in which the Indian

An Indian Nation Tragedy.

who took an active part in the fight, was killed by one of the three during the shooting. The next morning two brothers named Mose and Gabriel Marshall, friends of the dead mer, followed the Indian, who had fled, and coming up with him riddled him with Business Failures.

NEW YORK, March 231.—Business failures the last seven days, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number 195, as against 225 the last week, a reduction of 30. They were as follows: New England States, 17; Middle, 39; Western, 37; Scuthern, 38; Pacific States and Terri-

tories, 12; New York city, 8; Canada, 24 Total, 195. Capture and Shooting of Notoriou Rustlers.

DENVER (Col.), March 23d.—At daybreak yesterday, at Lake Valley, Major Fountain's command surprised and captured two noto rious rustlers—Jack Watts and William Gillard. After they arrived in camp, and while the soldiers were unsaddling, they made a break for liberty, and had 200 yards the start,

Increased Freight Shipments. NEW YORK, March 23d .-- The Commersays: Shipments of freight from New York to Arizona and California, via the Southern Pacific, have increased to such an extent as to excite the attention of railroad men gen-

Digs His Own Grave. FAYETTEVILLE (N. C.), March 231,-John Tyler, an old grave-digger, while engaged in Budget.

BALTIMORE, March 23d .- Jennie Heiman, married last evening to Charles Beckman, When the guests arrived they found the resi-dence of Heiman closed, and were told that

was the first Colonel of the Thirty-first Indiana Volunteers, during the war, commanded the First Division of the Fourth Corps of the Army of the Cumberland, and was Past Grand Master of the Knights Templar of In-

Difficulty Satisfactorily Adjusted. JOLIET (III.), March 23d.—The difficulty between the rolling mill officers and men was adjusted satisfactorily last night, and it is announced that all the mills will start up Mon-

the object is the dissolution of that body, with a view to a union with the new National

Destruction by Fire. New York, March 23d .- The Draper Repository Cathedral in Brooklyn took fire early this morning, and before the flames were ex-tinguished the Repository and grand altar

HELENA (Mont.), March 23d .- Two troops NEW YORK, March 23d.—The milk war still continues, but it is thought some agreement will shortly be reached. The Midland, Erie and Independent dealers, and the New York Milk Exchange, are in conference toriver in northern Montana. A dispatch to-night says the Crees are retreating for the north as fast as they can. Secretary Folger's Health.

Washington, March 23d.—The immediate trouble of Secretary Folger is said to be erysipelas, but that is believed to be the least of his disorders. It is known to-night that his physiciars this afternoon stated that he would not be permitted to resume official duty for a month at least. Another Chance for Life.

GREENSBURG (Pa.), March 231.—Silas Gray, sentenced to be hanged May 24th, for the murder of Mrs. McCready, will probably be reprieved, in order to bring forth extra testimony. A man named Bowermaster writes to the authorities, from Shippersburg, that one Petty, who committed suicide in prison, confessed to him that he committed the murder.

Mail-Carrier Killed. EAGLE PASS (Tex.), March 231.-James

Sheppard, a mail-carrier on the Mexican extension between Nava and San Juan de Fuentas, was killed by Mexicans and robbed of money and the mail. The Mexican au-thorities have arrested one of the murderers. Father and Son Stabbed. ALFORDSVILLE (Ind.) March 23 l.-James Gold got into a fight over an old grudge with Dr. A. W. Bigham and his son John, when Gold stabbed John Bigham to the heart, causing his immediate death. He then stabbed Dr. Bigham fatally. Gold was arrested. He alleges that he acted in self-defense.

Killed with an Ax. GALESBURG (Ill.), March 23d.-A free fight among drunken roughs took place at a dance southeast of here last night, during which Lucien Thurman killed Jack Washbaugh with an ax Several others were severely hurt. No arrests were made, but there are

threats of lynching.

CHICAGO, March 23d.-Gustave Leske, sick with consumption, who went to California for relief, died here to-day. He was a mem-ber of the banking firm of J. H. S. Wermser,

Dancing Contest.

QUINCY (Ill.), March 23d.—In the shooting match between Captain Bogardus and Dr. Carver to-day, Carver scored a straight 100, using the second barrel but once in the match. Bogardus scored but 72. Statue Unveiled.

LEWISTON (Me.), March 23d,-A statue o

Charles Sumner, purchased by the Class of 1884 of Bates' College, was unveiled to-night. Thermometrical.

est temperature to-day, 37°; lowest, 25°. CHICAGO, March 23d.-Highest temper

White tulle is used in the place of an

invisible hair net to keep the front hair in If there is any person to whom you feel a dislike, that is the person of whom you should never speak.

John Quincy Adams made it a rule to be on time to the minute, and in this way he lost hundreds of valuable hours waiting for other people. John E. Owens will probably rest next

season, taking a long vacation on his farm. He will probably rejoin the Madison Square Theater for the season of 1884-85. A South Carolina bride's dowry included

\$1,000 set of false teeth. And her husband, when he speaks of her precious mouth, knows what he is talking about. It is announced that Miss Anna Dickinson will undertake a theatrical tour in the

West this month, appearing in "Anne Boleyn," "Hamlet," and "The Lady of Lyons." The new city hall in Philadelphia contains 57,000,000 brick, and is the largest

building in the country, occupying considerable more ground than the Capitol at Washington. "Will you lend me five francs?" "Yes "I want to lend them to Emile." What does he want of them?" "He

M. Palmieri, Director of the Observatory

on Mount Vesuvius, announces that he has discovered in the lava of that volcano a spectrum line corresponding to that of helium, the element whose spectrum has hith-erto been found only in the sun. Another illustration of the value of ad

vertising: A gentleman went into a newspaper office late the other night and advertized the loss of a dog. When he reached home, fifteen minutes later, he found the dog sitting on the doorstep .- [Northern In the early centuries of the Christian

era the cathedral of St. David's, Wales. was a place to which pilgrimages were made by kings and conquerors. After the canonization of the saint two visits to his tomb were considered equal to one in Rome, and three equal to one to Jerusa-

of many of the impositions practiced upon much temperance and religious teaching. Recent statistics show that the State contains only 1,189 saloon-keepers, while the number of clergymen is nearly as great-Five large wedding bells were swung in

New York parlor in which a wedding was celebrated the other day. That beneath which the bride stood was of white roses two of the others were of ivy leaves gar landed with Marshal Neil roses, and lined with crimson king carnations, and two were of pointsettia.

of the Countess Gisela Walsersheimb and the Baron George Washington, son of the Baron Maximilian Washington, of Gratz, Austria. The Washington family is a branch of the old English stock of that name from which came the illustrious first President of this Republic.

Abbott expresses a willingness to be fined and "lick" his man again. He is only resenting an insult to a lady.

The Mission Indians of California.

Washingron, March 231—Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, of Boston, has been appointed special agent of the Indian Bureau to invession and agent of the Indian Bureau to invession in the dish,"

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Carlinville (Ill.), March 231—The case of the Apaches. Three I dians, and other the one which turned to immediate use is the one which turned to immediate use is the work of the Apaches. Three I dians, more waste products than any other. In is the work of the Apaches. Three I dians, waster-close to cellars, or in such planted on that it is the work of the Apaches. Three I dians, waster-close to cellars, or in such planted on that it is the work of the Apaches. Three I dians, more waste products than any other. In waster-close to cellars, or in such planted on that it is the work of the Apaches. Three I dians, waster-close to cellars, or in such planted on the winch turned to immediate use is the work of the Apaches. Three I dians, waster-close to cellars, or in such planted of Subration that it is the work of the Apaches. Three I dians, waster-close to cellars, or in such planted on the winch turned to immediate use is the work of the Apaches. Three I dians, waster-close to cellars, or in such planted on the winch turned to immediate use is the work of the Apaches. Three I dians, waster-close to cellars, or in such planted on the winch turned to immediate use waster products than any other. In the one which turned to immediate use waster products than any other. In the one which turned to immediate use waster-close to cellars, or in the dians, waster-close to cellars

## PACIFIC SLOPE.

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1883.

The Apaches Out Again-Advices from Victoria - Homicide in Fresno - Boy Drowned in Lake Tahoe - Chinaman Gored by a Bull-Two Boys Crushed by a Rock-Woman Appointed Lighthouse Keeper-Old Man Burned to Death-Acquittal of Brakeman Patton-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Stocks in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23d.—The Pacific Stock Board held a session as usual to-day. The quotations vary but slightly from the closing prices yesterday.

Con. Pacific has levied an assessment of 15

ents per share.

A Frightful Drath. SAN FRANCISCO, March 231.—Yesterday morning Florence O'Halloran, aged 64, a la-borer at the gas works, fell into a furnace and was frightfully burned from the feet to the waist, and died last night. Bloodshed in Fresno.

FRESNO, March 231.—At a little before 1 o'clock to-day A. J. La Fever shot and killed Sibein Loshley on Mariposa street, in front of the Acme saloon. La Fever and Loshley of the Acme saloon. La Fever and Loshley a few minutes previously had a quarrel in reference to the murder trial, before the Superior Court, of J. L. Musick, charged with the murder of Henry La Fever, a son of A. J. La Fever. They were parted, but subsequently met on the street, and Loshley drew his pistol and demauded that La Fever should take back what he had said about him. La Fever dodged into an adjoining doorway, and immediately reappeared with a drawn revolver and fixed at Loshley, the ball taking effect on the left side of the face. drawn revolver and fired at Loshley, the ball taking effect on the left side of the face, near the end of the nose, and passing through the head emerged at the base of the brain back of the left ear. Loshley fell to the sidewalk and expired in a few minutes. La Fever was immediately taken in charge and escerted to the jail. Loshley was well liked, and a cry for a mob was raised, but the better judgment prevailed, and the crowd dispersed. Loshley was a native of Georgia, and about 54 years old. He leaves a wife and several children. An inquest is now being held on the body. ing held on the body.

Brakeman Patton Acquitted. BAKERSFIELD, March 23d .- Patton, the brakeman, was acquitted to-day. The case was given to the jury at 3:30, and after being out seven minutes they returned with a ver-dict of not guilty.

Still at Large.

Nevada, March 23d.—Joe Lawrence, who stabbed Constable Venard in the head Tuesday evening, while the latter was taking him from the Justice's office, where he had been held to answer in the sum of \$3,500 for attempting to rape his stepdaughter, and who subsequently escaped from custody, is still at large. A letter addressed to the town officers, postmarked Nevada City, was received yesterday from Lawrence, in which he promises to return and behave himself if all the charges are withdrawn. He says he is armed charges are withdrawn. He says he is armed, and will never be taken by the officers alive; that he sleeps by day and travels by night, is hungry, and will soon be driven to the verge of desperation. It is thought that Lawrence is in hiding in the woods near town.

Death of an Old Resident. YREKA, March 23d .- John Walbridge, an old and esteemed resident, died last night, nearly 80 years old. The Weather Outlook.

YREKA, March 231.—Heavy clouds overhead indicate rain showers soon, which are greatly needed for the famishing crops. Female Lightkeeper.

SANTA CRUZ, March 231 .- Miss Laura J. Hecox has been appointed Lighthouse Keeper at this station, to succeed her father, who died last week after being sixteen years in the service. The citizens almost unanimously petitioned for the girl's appointment.

The Apaches Again on the Warpath. Tucson, March 23d,-The Star's Hermosillo (Mexico) special says: The Apaches are again on the warpath east of Carbo, and seven Mexicans have been killed. A pack train from Barbicumbi was attacked yesterday. Troops have been pushed forward by rail from Guaymas. There are 2,000 in the field. LATER -A courier has just arrived from

pect an encounter to-night. Tucson, March 23d. - A Charleston special says: William Murray, W. G. Woolen, James Wolfolk and William Armstrong were killed at the Clark coal camp, in the Huachuca mountains, by a band of Apaches from Sonora numbering about twenty-one. Apaches have reached the Whetstone mountains, and a Frenchman and four Mexicans have been killed. The bodies were brought into Total Wreck. Others are supposed to be killed. Troops have been sent out.

PARTICULARS OF THE MASSACRE. Tucson, March 23d .- A Charleston (A. T special says: Following are facts given by wishes to pay them back to me; he owes me that amount!"

The town of Paris, Texas, has raised a potato five feet long. The Colorado beetle has not heard of that fashionable summer resort. When it does we shall read of a was looking for a horse, they fired upon and killed him. One of the men, named McFar-land, engaged in making a pit close by, hearing the firing, ran, and succeeded in making his escape, although the Indians fired some twenty shots at him. There were four men in camp, who, although having heard the in camp, who, although naving heard the shooting, were not alarmed, supposing that their companions were shooting turkeys, until Armstrong fell with a bullet through his heart, exclaiming, "I am killed. Look out, boys." Two of them ran into the tent. Childs, who had the only gun in camp, ran down the creek past the Indians, but finding that because of the darkness he could not get a shot at them, returned up the creek and hid in a small discout near the tent. The Indians in a small dugout near the tent. The Indians had stepped behind a corral about thirty feet had stepped behind a corral about thirty feet from the tent, and called out in English and Spanish for the men to come out. Not doing so, the Indians fired into the tent, and, seeing no movement, two of them ran toward it, the foremost one receiving a ball from Childs' rifle, who at that moment fired from the dugout. The Indians returned Childs' fire, one bullet cutting his hatband, another shattering his riflestock. The Indians, becoming confused at his firing, ran off. Mo-Farland, in the meantime, had made his way it miles to Evans' camp to warn Mr. Miles. Farland, in the meantime, had made his way six miles to Evans' camp to warn Mr. Miles, who was to arrive there with his family that evening; but he did not, having been delayed. Upon receipt of the news at Fort Huachuca, Major Nolan sent a detachment of soldiers to protect the women and children at Igo's ranch, while Captain Madden, with a company, proceeded to the coal camp. The dead Indian was recognized as a former scout in the Government service. The funeral of the four men killed took place this afternoon. A large wagon,

took place this afternoon. A large wagon, with an eight-horse team, draped in mourning, conveyed them to their last resting-place, followed by a large number of mourn-While the ceremonies were being observe a report was received that four more victims had been brought into Total Wreck.

STILL FURTHER MURDERS. TOTAL WRECK, March 23d .- A band of

Apacher, reported to number from 15 to 25, killed a number of men cutting and hauling A Buddhist priest in Burmah has the power of delivering a criminal who is condemned to death. A man is being led out to die. A procession of priests is seen advancing. One of them, without saying a word, takes off his robe, and puts it on the prisoner. Instantly the guard removes the chains and the man is free.

Mr. Routledge held lately at a scientific meeting that the paper trade was probably the one which turned to immediate use more waste products than any other. In it was rilized cotton, flax, hemp and jute to the success of the Apaches. Three I dians, more waste products than any other. In it was rilized cotton, flax, hemp and jute to the success of the Apaches. Three I dians, more waste products than any other. In it was rilized cotton, flax, hemp and jute to the success of the Mexican trade.

killed a number of men cutting and hauling who is combating the Whetstone mountains to this camp. Whetstone mountains to this camp. The alarm was given by the salarm was given by the salar w

Advices from Tombstone are to the effect that the bodies of Bowman and McGowan were found where the attack was made by the Mexicans. The cause of the massacre was that the Mexicans supposed the parties to be the owners of the Providence mine, to whom some of them lay claim.

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The Star's Hermosillo special this evening says: A private letter received here this morning states that a band of about forty Apaches were seen some sixty miles north of Ures on the 15th inst., going toward Ures; also that there were two companies of soldiers only a few hours behind them. The six persons that were reported killed near Ures have come in, and say the Indians were not seen by them. The latest news is that a band of about fifteen Indians passed some twenty miles east of Magdalena, going north toward the Sierra mountains. The Indians, when going toward Ures, were well mounted, and had some extra horses. Those reported being seen east of Carbo did not have horses, and those passing Magdalena had five or six horses. About half of the band that were seen had either been killed or had divided.

War Between Cattle and Sheep Men. ALBUQUERQUE, March 231. -The trouble ALBUQUERQUE, March 23i.—The trouble between the cattle and sheep men of American valley is becoming alarming. On Monday a cowboy named Wilson Curtis, an emply 9 of a large stock man named Patton, and reported to be a partner of Senator John Logan, while camping alone, was foully murdered by two Mexican sheep-herders. The cattle men offer \$500 reward for the capture of the murderers. A large party have started of the murderers. A large party have started in pursuit. The whole valley is terribly ex-cited. The trouble has long been fermenting and may end in open warfare.

Drowned in Lake Tahoe. Carson, March 231 -A boy named O'Donnell, about 7 years of age, was drowned in Lake Taboe last Saturday. It appears that he slipped into the water from a pile of loose boards on the wharf, and was not missed for

some hours. His body was found in about

twelve feet of water. Fatally Gored. RENO, March 23d.—Yesterday morning a Chinaman died at Marker's ranch near town, from being gored by a bull calf while he was milking the mother. The horn pierced his side and he died in a few hours.

Two Boys Crushed to Death by a Rock, SALT LAKE, March 23 l .- Two boys-Wm. Holt and David Barney—who were working in a canyon near Parowan, U. T., were found dead Wednesday evening in bed with a large

PORTLAND, March 23d.—A light, warm rain fell from 2 to 6 P. M. to-day, the first in thirty days. Very little rain has fallen throughout the valley, but dispatches to night say the crops are not suffering.

Booth Bros., dealers in general merchandise at Yoncels, Douglas county, have failed. Liabilities, \$23,000; assets, \$18,000. It is likely that they will effect a compromise with their creditors.

their creditors.
Frank Wheeler, who killed Fred Schwarz at the Palace Theater four weeks ago, was

indicted to-day for murder in the second deeastern Oregon, died in Union county on the 18th instant.

struction this spring is retarded by the scarcity of plasterers. Contractors offer \$5 per day for eight hours' work, and 100 men could get employment at these wages in twenty-four hours.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

s suspended.
The American steamer Evangel was seized this meruing on her arrival in port for an in-fraction of the revenue laws on a previous

A blacksmith working on the railroad was "stood up" last night in New Minster by a highwayman, who robbed him of three bits.

The robber saked if that was all the money the blacksmith had, and being told yes, handed it back, with the remark, "Here, Carbo and states that the troops are on a fresh trail in pursuit of the Indians, and ex-

after."
The white immigration continues unabated. and much satisfaction is expressed on all sides at the superior class of the labor now com-The Premier announced in the House yes-terday that most important and satisfactory

information concerning the island railway and dry dock construction had been received from Ottawa.

It is believed that the public lands will be

thrown open to settlers almost immediately

CABLIN, March 23d .- Passed here to-day to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: J. I Street, J. H. Case, Butte City, Montana; L. P. Brown, wite and two daughters, Mount, Idaho; A. Lambert, Jr., St. Louis; E. T. Hall, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Mary Handley, California; George W. Much, U. S. N.; Mrs. E. Roberts and daughter, Ogden; Miss B. Graham, Chicago; J. F. Seaight, San Francisco; James H. Much, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. N. Palmer, Boston; Miss Katie Miller, Council Bluffs; 110 emigrant passengers including 85 males, to arrive in Sacragers, including 85 males, to arrive in Sacra-

mento March 25th. NEWHALL, March 23d,-Passed here to day, to arrive in San Francisco to morrow:
B. Hayden, Miss Kittie Hayden, New York;
Mrs. Dorsey, Los Angeles; Governor R.
Fenton, Mrs. Frew, Mrs. Heggerman, New
York; J. Mercer, Dallas, Texas; Matthews York; J. Mercer, Dallas, Texas; Matthews and family, Kansas City; M. A. Fritz, J. W. Watson, Bremen, Ger.; Hon, J. B. Hubbell and wife, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. H. Foote, California; N.C. Scofield, Buffal, N. Y; T. King, Chicago; B. F. Kanns, W. H. Weister, wife and child, San Francisco; B. F. Weston, Michigan; A. Hamers, Los Angeles; E. L. Steele, wife and child, San Francisco; C. P. Berry, Washington, D. C.; Lieut, J. O. Mackay, U. S. A., and 16 military convicts; N. A. Miles, U. S. A.; E. A. Herris, Los Angeles; Mr. Morrille, San Francisco; J. F. Morisey, E. L. Coleman, Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), March 23d.-Passed Topeka to-day, to arrive in San Francisco March 29th: C. A. Edson, Sterling, Ill.; Miss Carrie Buckner, Alton, Ill.; J. R. Edson, Mrs. H. C. Eddy, Mrs. J. M. F. Oke and 3 children, California; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith, Concord, Mass.

OMAHA. March 23d.-Left here to-day. arrive in Sacramento March 27th : Mrs. W. N. Johnson and son, San Francisco; Miss Dorringer, Victoria, B. C.; J. V. W. Monta-gue, wife and child, Mason City, Ia.; James McKenzie, Rock Island; Charles H. Townsend, Washington; George H. Chambers, New York; E. B. Conway, St. Paul, Minn.; J. H. Arneman, Milwaukee; I. B. Sanborn,

Journal of Decorative Art, in discussing the evils of sewer gas, calls the attention of householders to the fact that it is easy to discover its presence by utilizing the fact that it acts upon the white lead paint Thursday afternoon British C

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS

The supply of carp sent to Lakeview, Or. The mining season at Jacksonville, Or., does not promise well.

Poisoned apples have been placed or many trees in San Bernardino to kill birds. The Postoffice at Naples, on the Wood river, I. T., was recently robbed of all its

The Union bridge over the Stanislaus river at Burns' Ferry was burned last Sunday. Loss, \$300; insured.

Piute Dick committed suicide near Yakima, W. T., lately, by shooting himself with a pistol. Civilization is spreading among the Indians.

Joseph Casey, a desperado, who escaped from the jail at Tucson last October, is again behind the bars in that city, having been captured at Colorado City. It is thought forty new buildings will be in process of erection at Cheney, W. T., by the 1st of April. Town property has advanced 25 per cent. in three weeks.

Some of the passengers on a north-bound train blockaded at Twin Wells, near Two Indian boys are in custody at San Bernardino for stealing honey from the hives of J. T. Harbison. They succeeded in emptying some twenty-five bives 1

they were captured. The ranges operated on the Yellowstone and Mussel Shell, in Montana, this winter have been most favorable for stock. The estimates of losses for the Territory is not more than five per cent.

A company of soldiers under Captain L. W. Cook is stationed at the terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad in Montana, to prevent liquor selling and any encroachment on the Indian Reservation. A large ballon was seen to pass over

Santa Barbara about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. It was at a considerable altitude and the basket was brilliantly illuminated. Its direction was westerly. James McDevitt, Sheriff of Choteau

county, M. T., is tunneling a hill between his ranch and Shoskin creek, to tap the latter for the use of his farm. The tunnel will be nearly 900 feet in length and will A portion of the old Calistoga Springs property, thirty-eight acres in size, was sold last week for \$10,000. It includes

some improvements, such as cottage, barn, etc. The purchaser will convert the place into a vineyard and winery. J. A. Ritchie and wife of Grangerville, while on the eve of leaving their house to attend a party, discovered that the premises were on fire. They had intended to leave their three children in bed, and a few resign.

minutes later would have been gone. The house was entirely destroyed. Rogers' district, A. T., is excited over the rich strikes. The World Beater bids fair to beat the world. They are taking out at the rate of one ton of ore per day to each man, some ore running from \$400 to \$1.600 per ton. Each man clears at least \$150 per day, says the Pinal Drill.

Ebon Shoemaker was the victim of a strange and fatal accident in Big Hole Basin, M. T., on February 12th. While in pursuit of a moose, gun in hand, he was compelled to cross the ice, which broke

Fresno coupty, says the Expositor, the VICTORIA, March 23d.—To-day, being Good Friday, is observed as a holiday, and business is suspended. assays \$43,000 in gold per ton and \$300 in silver, and is called the Mother of Gold. In west Los Angeles and on the old E.

H. Workman place, says the Los Angeles Herald, improvements are marvelous. No one who has not visited those quarters of the city during the past four or five months has the remotest idea of the lightning changes which have taken place there in that period. In truth, more houses have gone up in a month than in many of the years since the "boom" of 1874-75 and 1875-76 began to wane.

L S. Welton, of San Francisco, committed suicide at sea on the 8th instant on the voyage from San Blas to Mazatlan. He was sitting with his leg over the railing of the schooner, and was observed stabbing himself in the neck. He instantly jumped overboard, and as he fell he cried out, hundred and thirty Kearny street." His body was secured by a lasso being thrown over his neck, and when caught a huge sea tiger had its teeth in his back.

SAN PRANCISCO ITEMS

Codfishing schooners are getting ready for a cruise to the north.

Clara Rennicks, who was shot by Sanchez, has symptoms of pleurisy. Poll-tax collections range from \$750 to \$1,000 per day. Last year \$75,000 was

The Bank Commissioners have examined four of the city banks since the resumption of that branch of their work on the

collected.

The Young Men's Christian Association building was thrown open Thursday evening to the public. A literary and musical programme was presented in the main hall. John Kilroy, who attempted suicide on

W. H. Crane, the arrested Recorder of the Land Office at Susanville, has given bonds in the sum of \$2,500 for his app arance in Court, with J. R. Lockwood and R. A. West as sureties.

The schooner Rainbow, laden with hay and merchandise to be transferred to the ship British General, took fire Thursday night in the bay and was badly burned. She was beached on the flats and her hull and cargo were saved. Justice Pennie was assaulted Friday by Brooks McKendry, a teamster, who struck him on the arm with an iron bar because

he interfered to prevent him beating his

horse. McKendry was arrested. Judge's injuries are not serious. L. S. Welton, who recently committed suicide by jumping overboard from a ship bound from San Blas to Mazatlan, was once a prominent merchant in Red Diun, belonging to the firm of Cone & Welton, The Marysville Appeal says he was the man whom General Cadwalader shot at man whom General Cadwalader shot at dead, he said; when put into a sentence it dead, he said; when put into a sentence it

marks that the test can be rendered complete and effective, if a portion of the woodwork were painted with silicate paint the same shade; because, resisting as it does the action of the gas, it would serve that leave the consulate at New York, with the order

## FOREIGN EVENTS

Affairs in Ireland-Emperor William III Again-A Missionary's Funeral-Advices from France -The Injuries of Queen Victoria-Prussia and the Vatican-The Ecuption of Mount Etna-John Bright in Giasgow-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Advices from France.

Paris March 23d .- The Anarchists Lettilleur, Fusilier and Bestelle have been re-leased from cus'ody. It is stated the other Anarchists arrested recently will shortly be ibersted.

Paris, March 23d .- The Intransigeant. Rochefort's journal, urges France to support with all her forces and money, the revolt in It is denied that France intends to block-

ade the Madagascar ports.

The condition of Edouard Leboulaye, the well known jurist, is much improved. Paris, March 23d .- The Prefects declare that the agitation in favor of a revision of the Constitution does not represent the opin-

Dublin, March 23d,—The jury have rendered a verdict of guilty in the case of Nugent and his fellow prisoners. Dublin, March 23d.—The trial of Joe Brady, for participation in the Phoenix Park murder, has been fixed for the 10th of April. The rest of the prisoners to be tried for that crime and the assault on juror Field, are to be afterwards tried singly.

One hundred and forty-eight emigrants have laft Connermar for America.

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Queen Victoria's Injuries. LONDON, March 23d.—The more the accident to Queen Victoria is investigated, the dent to Queen Victoria is investigated, the more it becomes evident that it was of a most trifling nature. No alarm has been felt here at any time, and no bulletins have been issued. The latter is a sufficient indication that neither the physicians nor the public are concerned about the condition of the Queen. The alleged special dispatch stating that great excitement prevailed in London was evidently manufactured in New York. LONDON, March 23d.—This evening the Queen took a drive.

Emperor William's Health. Beblin, March 23d.—The Emperor is suffering from a slight cold, and the doctors have advised him to take a few days' rest. Bismarck's Throat-Threatened Resigna-

BERLIN, March 23d.—Bismarck is suffering from inflammation of the throat.

In consequence of the sppointment of Von Caprivis as chief of the Ministry of Marine, Admiral Wicede and other officers intend to Prussia and the Vatican. BERLIN, March 23d,-The North German

Gazette says: One of the main obstacles to peace between Prussia and the Roman curia is the presence at the Vatican of Cardinal Ledochowski, Archbishop of Posen. The Prussian Government has notified the Vatican that Cardinal Ledochowski can quit the Vatican without fear of arrest, and surrender himself to the Prussian police, as the extra-dition treaty does not apply in his case. Mount Etna's Eruption. CATANIA, March 23d.-The

Mount Etna is increasing in violence. A new crater has opened, and the lava threatens to overwhelm Niccles and other villages. The people are leaving their homes. Troops are sisting to save property. CATANIA, Merch 23d.-There are eleven fissures in the mountain, but only the central opening is active. There has been no discharge of lava.

Withdrawn from the Candidacy. London, March 231.—Herbert Spencer has withdrawn from the candidacy for the Rectorship of Saint Andrew's University, on account of ill health. Funeral of a Missionary

LONDON, March 231.—The entire popula-tion of Hermopolis, headed by the Bishop, attended the funeral of Frederick Holden, the old American missionary in Greece. Rising of the People. PHILIPPOPOLIS, March 23d.—Inhabitants of Carlova, Sopat and Kalofer have risen against the importation of foreign woolen thread, and several depots of such thread

refused to suppress the outbreak, and cavalry have been dispatched for that purpose. Disastrous Results. LONDON, March 23d. - Twenty-three smacks nd 135 persons were lost in the recent gales. John Bright in Scotland.

GLASGOW, Merch 23d .- John Bright has een presented with the freedom of the city. Obituary. LONDON, March 231.-Lord Haldon is

Captain Carey, who commanded the party of English soldiers with Frince Napoleon when he was killed in Zululand, is dead. Snow-Storm and Floods. TORONTO, March 23d. — A heavy snow-storm prevails throughout Canada and the provinces.
Floods in Nova Scotia are doing much dam-

Sherbrooke village is flooded and houses

and barns destroyed. WHEN ARMIES FOUGHT HAND TO HAND -In the days of hand-to-hand fighting, when missile weapons were employed by a comparatively small portion of the combatants, the vanquished were generally almost annihilated, and the victors suffered enormously. At Cannæ 40,000 Romans out of 80,000 were killed. At Hastings the Normans, though the victors, lost 10,-000 out of 60,000, and at Crecy 30,000 Frenchmen out of 100,000 were, it is as-Monday, has been married to the wounded wounded. When the flint-lock reigned the wounded had borne him a child. His recovery is and wounded in ten battles, beginning and wounded in 1758 and ending with with Zorndorf in 1758 and ending with Waterloo, was from one-fourth to one-fifth of the troops present on both sides. The heaviest loss was at Zorndorf, where 32,-916 men out of 82,000 were killed or wounded. It was also very heavy at Eylau, being 55 000 casualties out of 100 .-000 men. In the campaign of Italy, in 1859, rifles were used on both sides, and we find that the proportion of casualties to combatants was, at Margenta and Solferino, one-eleventh. In the Franco-Prussian war with breech-loading rifles, the average proportion of killed and wounded at Worth, Spicheren, Mars-le-Tour, Gravelotte and Sedan was one-ninth, the heaviest loss being at Mars-le-Tour, where it was onesixth, and the smallest at Sedan, where it

man whom General Cadwalader shot at four years ago, on account of some family difficulty. He went from Red Bluff to Oakland, and thence to Arizona. His family still resides in Oakland.

Thursday afternoon British Consul Wm. Lane Booker received a telegram which he Lane Booker received It was from Earl Clay finely, but when asked to read a newspaper could not do so read a newspaper could not do so intelligently. He advocated the reading of newspapers in schools, and stated that in the Pittsburg public schools the geography was only a book of reference, the daily papers being the means by which geography was taught. Scholars thus associated places and events readily, and

In a recent letter by Rev. R. Heber Newton, of Garden City, L I., to the New Haven Morning News, a brief synopsis of the seven discourses recently delivered by him upon the Bible, its inspiration, revelation and its uses, is given. As the reader is aware, the position taken in these sermons is regarded as radically at variance with the general tenets and beliefs of the Episcopal Church, the clergy of which Mr. Newton is a member, as well as of the Churches generally, and is considered by the religious world as an entire breaking ery; well, it may be so, but it is a divine away from orthodoxy, rather than the expression of the most advanced liberal and modern thought. The letter of Mr. New- the meanest toil, and raises the poorest meton is long, but extracts from it cannot fail

to be of interest. He says : In the first sermon I stated the popular notion of the Bible as a book of which God is "the author," as the Westminster having his imprimatur, an authority, oracular and infallible on all points of which it treated. This theory, I sought to show, properly authenticated by the voice of the church general through her church countorical accuracy and in the plain literary

the view of the Bible held by scholars in calling alone is divine; that they only, increasing numbers; a view which pre- and such as they, promote the glory o ence for the Bible. The Bible is a series of the literature of the Christian church in its | and family, or that he may keep an aged creative epoch. As literature these books parent from the parish, is more effectually are most of them noble and worthy of impromoting God's glory than many a pompare most of them noble and worthy of im-mortality, and have been the chief source ous preacher of the Word. There is an of inspiration to the mental and moral life cred books. They are in a still deeper sense our sacred books, as the literature of the people of religion, the race to whom kind can calculate the influence for good-God gave the unique mission of evolving ethical religion, whom He had endowed ethical religion, whom He had endewed with a specialty for religion and trained by singular experiences for its normal development, and from whom, as an historical fact, that unhappy divorce which has been efhad issued the one religion which might fected between religious duty and the claim to have the future in its hands, the every day duties of life. When a mother

In the third and fourth sermons I proceeded to apply this general conception of the Bible negatively, in the pointing out of certain wrong uses of the Bible. Of these I enumerated and illustrated the following : | turns to his family in the evening to make The indiscriminate use of the whole Bible for all classes and ages; the indiscriminate quiet jokes and dandlings on his knee, the use of the words of the Bible as the words of God; the indiscriminate use of its words think himself—that there is religion gaslight. Transparent French mull is as historical truth; its use as an oracle to in anything so common as this. determine our judgments; as an oracle to ligion is supposed to stand aloof predict events of history; as an authority from such familiar scenes. But to in any sphere save theology and religion; as an authority even there of equal rights in all its parts; as an authority even there which is to be resorted to in the "proof text" manner, or in the use of its language things and not also in the other. We have otherwise than as in other literature; as devotional feelings, and by all means let us an authority, even in theology of a fixed give them exercise and utterance; but

books issued like real books, separately, properly paragraphed, poetry appearing as allowed to visit the house? Is she to atpoetry, etc., and all in a case together; we tend us only when we sit at the Comshould study each book as a whole, crit- munion-table, and not also when we stand ically; place it in a proper historical posi- at our counter or sit at our desk? Why tion; know its divisions, where composite, and be able to assign them to their several instorical places; and recognize through all the writings the work of the many hands which have labored over them.

In the sixth sermon I presented the proper intellectual use of the Bible, on the foundation already laid, in order to construct that faith which has always been the essential of Christian belief-the faith in a providential preparation for the divine assission of Christ. Thus I gave a bird'seye view of the real movement of Jewish ought and life, upward toward the Christ, through its various stages, from the germ of ethical religion, bodied in the ten works of Moses, according to our latter criticism-showing a real evolution in the organic life of the nation. This placed the religion of the Christ in its old position of commanding authority, and in the new and necessary position, not of an exception to the general order of nature, but of that very order itself in the sphere of the soul. Thus the foundation is laid for the conciliation of science and religion in the true religion of the Christ-evolution, which is the outworking of an ideal, quickened of

use of the Bible for the culture of personal and social character, as the providentially prepared hand-book of ethics and religion. or rather of ethical religion. It teaches not knowledge, but wisdom. It quickens aspiration and turns it into the worship of the God who is the source and standard of all goodness. It presents every phase of wisdom, and in its stern, ethical spirit work. After learning the art the blind keeps the core of religion sound. It shows us the prudential virtue that our age loves, but lifts these laws of life into laws sacred and mystic, substantial and real: the laws at once of nature and of the soul; laws which are none other than the shadows of finally speaks to us in A Man-the human ideal, the divine image.

The Choir Invisible. O may I join the choir invisible
Of these immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence; live
In pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
Of miserable aims that end with self,
In thoughts sublime that pierce the nights like stars,
And with their mild persistence urge men's minds

So to live is heaven;
To make undying music in the world,
Breathing a beauteous order that controls
With growing sway the growing life of man.
So we inherit that sweet purity
For which we struggled, failed and agonized
With widening retrospect that bred despair.
Eebellious flesh that would not be subdued,
A viden parent shaping still its child its A vicious parent shaming still its child. A victous parent snaming still its child, Poor, anxious penitence is quick dissolved; Its discords, quenched by meeting harmonies, Die in the large and charitable air; And all our rarer, better, truer self, That sobbed religiously in vearning song, That watched to ease the burden of the world, Laboriously tracing what must be, And what may yet be better—saw rather A worthier image for the sanctuary And shaped it forth before the multitude, And snaped it forth before the miditude, Divinely human, raising worship so
To higher reverence more mixed with love—
That better self shall live till human Time
Shall fold its eyelids, and the human sky
Be gathered like a scroll within the tomb
Unread forever.

This is life to come, Which martyred men have made more glorious For us who strive to follow.

May I reach
That purest heaven—be to other souls
The cup of strength in some great arony,
Eakindle generous ardor, feed pure love,
Beget the smiles that have no cruelty,
Be the sweet presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion ever more intense!
So shal I join the choir invisible
Whose music is the gladness of the werld.

——George -[George Eliot.

Life's Duty is God's Service, In a recent article by Rev. Dr. John Cunningham, published in the Christian cures it.

and as corrective of the view of what onstitutes man's duty. In the article he

Bear in mind that, whatever the work is you have to do, that work is given you by God. Are you a shopman? Well, behind your counter sell your goods and do your work as if it were God's work. Are you a lawyer? Well, work on in love to the great Lawgiver, defend the right and defeat the wrong, remembering that your calling is divine. Are you a laborer? a plowman? a weaver? Well, steadily use your shovel, merrily drive your horses to the field, cheerily make your shuttle fly till the pattern stands out before you in the web, remembering that you are engaged in a heaven appointed task. You have a Master in heaven. If it were so, would not all trickery disappear from trade, all quirks and quibbles from the law, all eye-service, all unfaithfulness, all discontent from the ranks of the laboring population! Depend upon it, we in general take too low a view of our calling. We look upon our labor as merely drudgdrudgery. While we work we are doing good, and everything that is good is God-like. Such a conception as this ennobles chanic, the humblest tiller of the soil, into the a servant of Almighty God.

I am afraid that some men-even good men-are discontented with their lot, and fancy that they are piously and properly discontented. They think they could do God's work better if their lot had been skies, all of a piece, the work of God, and different. They think, perhaps, that an occupation so menial as theirs cannot possibly be the work of God. How can the loom, they may say, be connected with recould not be received for the following realigion? How can a man by breaking sons, among others: "It has never been stones on the roadside be promoting the glory of God? The poor man wishes he were rich, just that he might employ his cils; it was not claimed by the Holy Script-ure for itself; it was disclaimed by Holy dear friend, let me ask you: If liberality ure for itself; it was disclaimed by Holy dear friend, let me ask you: If liberality Scripture in its palpable indifference to his be the virtue of wealth, are there no vir tues peculiar to poverty? And were it not character of its writings, as brought out better for you to cultivate the virtue of especially by later criticism; it was to be the station which God has assigned to traced by its growth in the Jewish and you, than vainly to pine after another Christian mind, and accounted for on nat-ural grounds.

In the second seemon I sought to shape

In the second seemon I sought to shape serves all that was essential to our rever- God. But I tell you, my friends, I be ence for the Bible. The Bible is a series of lieve that many a poor artisan who in-books, the extant national literature of the dustriously and ungrumblingly plies his Jews, the Apocrypha being included, and trade, that he may honestly support a wife piration to the mental and moral life eloquence in the pious resignation, the ristendom, worthy to be called saone, which is not to be found in all the bombast of the other; and no man of this

ness and for God which he may exercise or claim to have the future in its hands, the one Man who historically embodied the highest human conceptions of man and making her hearthstone clean and her fire and beautiful tints of palest pinks, shading burn bright, that everything may smile a welcome to her weary husband when he reworld does not think-perhaps he does not and final form.

In the fifth sermon I presented the intellectual use of the books of the Bible as literature. As such we should have these ion to be shut up in the church, and not should we not think that everything we do

## is done religiously if it be done well?

THE BLIND IN FRANCE. It is estimated that there are about 28,-000 blind persons in France, and comparatively little has been done for them. Some 400 blind children receive professional education, half of them in the National Institution for Blind Youth, and the other half in a few charitable establishments due to private initiative. The Hospital National des Quinze Vingts maintains 300 pensioners, and distributes some aid to others, but at least 27,000 blind are without resource. This is the picture presented by M. Lavanche Clarke, who has recently been urging the amelioration of the lot of the blind. A society was formed in 1881 to create workshops for blind persons, where they might find the means of existence. A little money having been collected, the first workshop (or school) was opened in January last year. Failure was predicted by some cities, but a recent report states that twenty-five blind persons were being instructed and several hundred applicants had to be rejected for want of space. After In the last sermon I considered the right six months' experience it is affirmed that never perhaps have workers more rapidly justified what was expected of them. For several the apprenticeship had already terminated, and the committee were in a position to supply chairs (stuffed or cane), brushes of all kinds, brooms, baskets, tool handles, etc., made by blind persons, who in January last had not a notion of the person gives place to a new-comer, and goes to work at home (the society helping him to dispose of his productions if necessary), or, in some cases, to a workshop with normal work people. So long as the work of a blind person in the profesthe One Living Lord of Life, the God who sional school is not sufficiently remunera tive, his efforts and his time are paid for just the same. In a few months he learns to work, and can be paid by his pieces. Brush-making is the principal work. It is stated that many purchasers of the articles made have testified to their superior quality; the reasons being that the blind person must, of necessity, press as close as he can the straw of his chair, the osier of his basket, the bristles of his brush, as the sole means of controlling the good execution of his work. A new branch, that promises to be particularly fruitful, is the making of mats and carpet brushes of esparto grass. With regard to women, the society has not been able either to admit school for them, but provides knitting, children, as teacher, nurse, story-teller netting, crochet work, etc., for them at home. Nearly all the great hotels, it is stated, have tried the brush work from the schools, and promised further orders. The

When you feel out of sorts, have the blues, melancholy, etc., it must be indigestion that ails you. Brown's Iron Bitters the famous convert to Catholicism.

FOR THE LADIES.

ADVANCE HINTS FOR THE COMING SPRING WEAR,

Something to Wear-A Chapter of Feminine Gossip and Facts-Stray Hints for the Household.

Early spring costumes have already appeared, and among these are the stylish and serviceable tweed suits made up in a with a plain skirt, trimmed around the foot with a ruching pinked out on each edge, and over this skirt is to be worn a "redingote john" of the same goods, fast-ened with gilt buttons, and also trimmed down each side and around the lower edge with a narrow pinked ruche. Next are kilted skirts of tweed, joined to jersey bodices of a menochrome color, with a scarf drapery of tweed covering the joining of a skirt and bodice. Over the shoulders is a pelerine of the tweed, lined with surah the shade of the jersey. Lastly are the jaunty styles designed for young ladies who aspire to the natty and the picturesque. Here is a model of one of the latter description. The pattern is a plaid in light and dark green, with intersecting hair lines of dark cardinal. The unable to act next season. skirt is arranged in three flounces, laid in flat box pleats, with hem turned up on the right side, and finished with a piping of ter. London. cardinal silk. Over this is a very graceful Hungarian tunic, also piped with cardinal. The tweed coat is in Louis XIV. style, with waistcoat of cardinal. At each side are to the bottom of the long pelisse.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Belts, to which are attached dainty bags of velvet, plush or satin, vinaigrettes, and chains or chatelaine watches, will be much worn with spring costumes, especially after outside wraps are dispensed with. Some of the newest vinaigrettes and tiny bags for holding change are of gold or sil ver, set with half precious gems, and exquisitely carved. Others are of fine Russia leather or cream-tinted kid, delicately hand-painted and mounted with chased gold. These range in price from \$8 to \$25. according to the amount of gold used and the quality of the bag itself. The most expensive vinaigrettes are of fine ham-mered gold set with real gems. These are shaped like the Greek amphora and are at. tached to the belt by link-chains of fine gold. Roman pearl beads have never been more fashionable than at presto a most delicate mauve, which is only seen upon the edges of a sea anemone sea-green. Necklaces of Florentine and Cloissonee beads are also much worn. Some of these are encrusted with tiny stars and dots, which sparkle like gems in the with tied work and simply edged with a slightly gathered ruffle of Oriental lace. In one corner is a finely-embroidered wreath of white silk roses, and in the center of this wreath is the initial, which must be worked very small, as large kerchief monograms or initials are out of fashion and now only considered appropriate for marking bed or table linen .- [New York

Post. The French descriptions of the costumes worn at the Paris opera this season read as if they had been written by a Balzac. The other evening one Countess wore a dress of roses crossing from the left shoulder to the point of the waist, and a knot of the same lowers in her hair, together with a diamond and pearl butterfly. Around her throat was a dark-red velvet ribbon, from which hung a square sapphire locket set in diamonds. Her skirt was embroidered to the knee in pearls and chenille; but this was not elegance enough for one box, for another Countess sat next her, wearing darkblue satin studded with blue crystal stars, a diamond locket hanging from a dark-blue velvet ribbon, and a diamond snake outside one of her long gloves. In the next box sat sweet simplicity in a white satin skirt and a Louis XV. waist of crimson velvet | ters. embroidered with gold. The Princess Mathilde wore black velvet with a black plume fastened in her hair by a great diamond, and the Viscountess de Courval wore a high

white satin dress with ten rows of pearls about her throat. Arabian saddle-bags, resembling Smyrna rugs, the loosely-woven Decca and Bombay shawls, and heavy Turkish wraps of all kinds are now utilized as drapings to low quin alone bought ready-made of the same

Bagdad material as the shawl. Very pretty evening dresses are made of the white llama lace shawls and bournouses that were once so fashionable, by covering a short tinted silk skirt and square-necked corsage with these dainty wraps cut to suit the exigencies of the costume. Every portion of the silk must be veiled by the lace, or the charm of the dress is greatly lessened.

Feminine Gossip.

Woman may err, woman may give her mind To evil thought, and lose her pure estate; But for one woman who affronts her kind. By wicke I passions and remorseless hate, A thousand make amends in age and youth, A thousand make amenus in age and By heavenly pity, by sweet sympathy, By patient kindness, by enduring truth, By love, supremest in adversity.

—{Charles Mackay.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott prints a card in the Boston papers to "set herself right" en the woman suffrage question. She says:
"The assertion that suffragists do not care for children, and prefer notoriety to the joys of maternity, is so fully contradicted by the lives of the women who are trying to make the world a safer and a better place for both sons and daughters, that no defense is needed. Having spent my own them to the school or to create a special life, from 15 to 50, loving and laboring for if for no other reason, I desire them

polls; they are less persistent office-seekers than the men, but when elected to effice they have in every case done their duty satisfactorily; they are accorded entire liberty of action—frequently a wife votes in opposition to her husband, and it has even happened that wives have worked and voted for one ticket when their lausbands were candidates on the other."

Baltimore church a large bas-relief in marble, adoration of the infant ble, showing the specific in marble spec

Burton, of George Eliot (Mary Ann Cross), which was exhibited last summer at the Grosvenor Gallery. The portrait has been presented to the nation by J. Walter Cross and Charles Lewes. The face, seen nearly in full and the size of life, is drawn in red, black and white chalks on gray paper. The etching done from it by M. Rajon is well known.

It was Miss Bayard, it is said, who thus astonished Oscar Wilde by her keen re-partee to a patronizing remark: "Are you going to the german, Mr. Wilde?" she asked on the night of his lecture in Washington. "Yes," drawled the esthetic, "i my lecture does not fatigue me too much. Are you going, Miss Bayard." "Yes, if your lecture does not fatigue me too much." Some of the Easter "cards" are a large plush panel on which is fastened effectively a bunch of artificial flowers tied with a bow of satin ribbon of a color to harmoniz with the plush. These cards come in boxes, on the outside cover of which is a printed sentiment appropriate to Easter day.

Miss Mary Dickens, a granddaughter of the late Charles Dickens, having adopted the stage as a profession, recently made her debut as Susy, the host's daughter at the village inn, in the third act of "The Silver King."

Madame Janauschek is in poor health and there is a report that she may

Dion Boucicault's daughter will appear ter, London.

### Household Hints.

The plaid flannels which are offered at waistcoat of cardinal. At each side are wide pocket-flaps. These flaps and the front of the waistcoat are brightened by large silver and enameled buttons, the design being dogs, foxes and deers heads. Around the edge of each button is a narrow rim of dark cardinal enamel. The surprisingly low prices at this season of cuffs of the jacket are piped with cardinal, mer garments, it is nevertheless true and are three in number, placed one above that it is a good time now to conthe other. For the promenade or traveling sider the needs of another winter. wear is added a long pelisse made of the A frugal housewife of my acquaintance tweed and lined with cardinal; the sleeves says that every year about this time she are made a la Mother Hubbard, and at the makes two pairs of sheets, four pairs of

throat are wide ribbons of Ottoman silk, of dark green faced with cardinal; these tie and then she is never in need of these in a large bow, the long end falling nearly things, and making so few at a time it middle. What is it? The San Francisco does not appear like much of a task to replenish her stores. Another feature of this case might be regarded by some women : it is often far easier to pay for two pairs of sheets at a time than for a dozen, the outlay of money as well as time being of importance to the great majority of house-An old-fashioned looking-glass, with

frame of brown wood, was improved the other day by an ingenious one covering it in this way: She bought some pale yellow tarlatan of sufficient length to allow it to be fastened to the top of the mirror and then to hang at each side of it in graceful folds: the ends were crossed at the botton and fastened with a loose knot, and behold the unsightly frame was hidden, and the appearance of this necessary article of furniture was much improved

A little magnesia and water will sometimes correct the acidity of a child's stomach, and render unnecessary any stronger medicine. Powder a teaspoonful of the magnesia, and put it in half a glass of water; it will not dissolve, of course, but will mix with the water so that an infant can swallow it. Give a teaspoonful of this three times a day until indications warrant you in discontinuing it.

If infants' bands knit of Saxony yarn are knit with the old-time "garter stitch," and then when of the desired length are sewed together, they will not shrink when ward stoicism, and for my part I should washed, or at least will not be so likely to also forgive the dandy of the gaiters for flat seam where the ends are joined.

### FOREST AND STREAM,

The Boston market has recently been flooded with quails and also prairie chickens, frozen to death in the northern latitudes by the hard winter. The esthetic population at the Hub are having a fine thing of it.

English fishermen in Canada complain of the scarcity of salmon. The absence of fish they think is due to over-netting. The following extract, taken from the London Field, explains the cause for some of this a wonderful pair of slippers, and then grumbling . "The principal rivers are through absent mindedness or inefficient all leased, chiefly by our American cousins, to whom money is no object. \* \* \* When they take a fancy to a particular river there is no mistake about it, they will have it."

The losses of the Gloucester fishing fleet have been uncommonly severe this year, and the whole statistics have not yet been completed. The heavy gale of ten days ago will probably add to the list of disas-So far thirteen vessels are reported as lost, with a total of 949 tons, valued at \$80,000, with 115 lives. In examining the table of losses, those of 1882 have been greater than during both 1880 and 1881. Looking at the sacrifice of life in the last seven years, including 1882, the sad total The insurances on vessels cover about 75 per cent. of the losses.

The catching of smelt in the provinces is assuming important dimensions. The easy chairs and sofas, table-covers and scarfs, and also for lambrequins, sofa cushwick is limited by law from November 15th ions and tidies. These wraps are now sell- to February 15th. The method employed ing at greatly reduced rates, and a "Bag-dad" shawl from Lowell, Mass., made into mantle lambrequin, table scarf and lifted, and on the Miramichi the tidy, with fringe or braid for the edges included, will cost no more then a lambreover 1,000 pounds. Occasionally an extended by a heavy weight upon that well-adjusted train, and turning perpert will take as much as two tons. The ceives Montreal Gazette cites eight tons as having been caught by a man and his boy in a week. These fish are shipped in large quantities to New York and Boston. At And probably several feet of satin and lace

been enhanced beyond its true value. The proprietor of a well-known Paris restaurant was prosecuted for allowing a married may she relieve her feelings by dish of perdrix aux choux (stewed part- telling him that he is very awkward? The ridge, with cabbage, bacon and sausage) to twelve-year old was with us, and she be served out of season; and though he listened most intently to know how much proved by the evidence of several wit- one may scold in the world, so we all said nesses that the partridge used in this dish was taken from a tin in which it had been preserved, and though this was allowed to be the case by the public prosecutor, the Court nevertheless found him guilty of the offense, and in the course of a long judgment (which I need not give at length) laid down as the law that it was as much an offense. The heroine was the most beautiful woman who has ever been in San nesses that the partridge used in this that the sweet smile and, "It is nothing," down as the law that it was as much an

out of season. -[The London Field. A correspondent writing from Rutland. Vt., says: "In conversing with gunners as to the velocity of the different birds in their flight, I find quite a difference of He trod heavily upon the lady's foot. She opinion. If you or any of your readers can throw any light upon this matter it would be of considerable interest." A series of did!" she responded trenchantly, but she calculations on this subject was made some years ago by our valued correspondent, D. W. Cross, of Cleveland, O., the results being published in his "Fifty Years with the Gan and Rod." For the and the poor little foot, too, and there was schools, and promised further orders. The chairs in public gardens, churches, shops, etc., have been largely supplied from the same source. The school is situated at No. 11 Rue Basfroi, Passage Rauch.—[Inter-Ocean.

Concerning the operation of woman suffrage in Wyoming Territory, the Laramie frage in Wyoming Territory, the Laramie Sentinel says: "A smaller percentage of the ment."

Miss Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress, who lives in Rome, has finished for a ment."

It for no other to know that their old friend never deserts to her flag. So far from losing interest in flight per hour of birds in full plumates a bloody rim on the instep. "Dress heels" to 40 miles; mallard, black duck and shoveler, 40 to 50; pintail, 50 to 60; woolduck, 55 to 60; widden and red-winged teal, 80 to 100; blue did the poor little foot, too, and the poor little foot, too, and the poor little foot, too, and th women than of men stay away from the polls; they are less persistent office-seekers than the men, but when elected to office ble showing the adaptive formula news, the colored sculp-winged and red-winged teal, 80 to 100; bluebill, 80 to 110; canvas back, 80 to 120; bluebill, 90 to 10 to

Mary in marble for the Marquis of Bute, he famous convert to Catholicism.

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Approaching Orange Blossoms-Ten Bridesmaids in Ruffled White-The Dude -Accidents at Balls-Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11, 1883 The last week in Lent, and the first event to take place after Easter will be the marriage of Miss Maggie Eyre and Richard Donald Girvin, first and foremost of that wondrous clique known to fame as "the boys." The wedding will be next Tuesday, to the waist. This manner of fashioning do not conceal fears that the style will be "trying," especially when multiplied by ten. By the way, who reads the Nation? A profound sensation has been created here by that article in the March 8th number "THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE DUDE."

Any one reading the name in the table of Nubia, or a study in pathology at least, and it turns out to be a variety of civilized man. The name is said to have originated in London music halls, but the thing has a soul infinitely above music halls. The dude's mission is to oppose himself to the cad; his unobtrusive neckties to the cad's sudible ones, his melancholy quiet to the cad's hilarity; and yet we read that the dude "bangs" his hair and parts it in the girl yearns to see a dude, as the New York Nation understands it; an illustration so much more potent than columns of definition. It cannot be that in a city replete with samples of every stage and graft of civilized society there should be no dudes. Yet, if there are none, some public spirited person with a bank account should "send East and get one," as people are constantly doing for articles of far less value than a strike no conversa. Yet, if there are none, some public-spirited man of perfectly good style, no conversaa species apart, whose only doubt is whether he shall wear white gaiters or not.

WHITE SLIPPERS-CHORAL SOCIETY. As to white gaiters, when they first became possible, a youth who, like Lewis Carroll's "Jubjub," was "ages ahead of the fashion," saw fit to embellish his faultless attire with a pair of white gaiters upon an occasion when he designed to walk with a lady. She is very stately and fastidious, and he desires to seem above all worldly considerations when in her presence, but the gaiters were destined to spoil all. A malevolent hoodlum accosts the pair with mock conscientious concern: "Mister Mister, your stockings are coming down!" No man can hear that his wife has run away or that his bank has broken without betraying some emotion, it is said, though shrink much. Be careful to make a very wincing a little at the cry of the unpleasant

young Arab.

A choral society has been formed under the auspices of Miss Tobin. Most of the members are young ladies who attend Saint Mary's Cathedral, but there are also a few Protestant singers among the number, since voices are of no sect. derson, Miss Casserly and Miss Berreda are among the sopranos. The society meets for practice on Tuesday afternoons at th Cathedral. Going home we were. TALKING ABOUT ACCIDENTS AT BALLS.

Not accidents like the case of the young woman who expended all her economies on aid in the dressing-room, wore felt overshoes all through the german, nor yet such suspicious accidents as that which always happened to the beautiful Consuelo Yzcaga, now Lady Lister-Kay, whose wonderful hair always escaped from whatever pins, combs or daggers she made a feint of securing it with, and towards the end of the fourth waltz came showering down to her feet in a magnificent brown mane-not such accidents as these but mishaps where some one is to blame : and the question was, how may a lady treat the offender. Of course a debutante is obliged to be pleased with everything. The more she resembles the man all tattered and torn the more positive proof she gives those be-holding that she has been frequently asked to brave the terrors of the dance, as it were -as it is, indeed-for as some one has justly remarked, unless there are too many people at a ball there are not enough. But if a lady who does not dance, or who has finished dancing, takes advantage of the dispersion after a waltz to cross the ballroom, her train arranged exactly as she means to drag it after her, and finds her A WRETCHED MAN PREPARING TO REMOVE

present there is something like a monopoly of her flounces also—may she, if she prizes in this business, and the price of smelt has the dress and cares nothing for the man, receive his apologies coldly, and if she is tiful woman who has ever been in San offense to sell preserved or even potted game as that which had been freshly killed you guess? Perhaps if she had been ugly the tableau would have been less effective. Her partner, a good dancer, by being jostled by another couple, committed that LAST SOLECISM OF AN AWKWARD DANCER,

did !" she responded trenchantly, but she engagement talked about is Miss Belle Wallace to Mervyn Donahue, son of Peter

nanded lower rents and had threatened to shoot him if they were not given. With great presence of mind Langtry pen and paper and wrote back as follows:
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INTOXICATING GRASS.

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There is a "Drunk Grass," so-called by the Dutch colonists, a species of Melica, which in some parts of South Africa "intoxicates" cattle to an alarming extent, and the evil is spreading with the increase of sheep-farming; the sheep, we believe, sorting out the other grasses, while they totally abstain from this. The account is given by Dr. John Shaw, in the Journal of the Linnæan Society, vol. 14. In Tri-men's Journal of Botany, Dr. Hance—a well-known botanist resident in China describes another grass, a new species of Stipa from Mongolia, which intoxicates horses. A French Roman Catholic mis-Englishmen." and sometimes, in sweetly sionary and his party, making an excursion affectionate moments, as "the English into the Aladian mountains, north of the Great Wall, one morning found their the 27th of March, at Trinity Church, at horse de combat—through partaking freely hunger. half-past 11 in the morning, and there are to be six or eight bridesmaids. Miss Mongols encamped in the neighborhood, the missionary was told the proper anti-Blanding will have ten in her "bevy," as dote was vinegar, followed by a broth Anthony Trollope has dubbed the wedding made of a goat's head. No vinegar being suite in "Marion Fay," and these ten are at band the missionary administered sour to be attired in thin white material, ruffled | milk as a substitute, while the goat's head on account of it." was cooking; the broth completed the cure, and the party returned safe and sober the gowns is by the bride's own ukase, and the party returned sate and sober to talk so, and, besides, I know how good a wife you to Pekin, bringing some of the grass, which have been for many years, and how hard you have and while the bevy do not rebel, they still Dr. Hance christened Stipa inebrians. The intoxication and poisoning of cattle, horses and sheep, in California and Nevada, is said to be caused by some species of the Pulse family, which is generally thought to be as harmless as grass .- [Villa Gard-

At the recent Medical Congress in Se ville, it was stated that the excessive death contents would think it was a province in rate in Spain is owing to poor alimentation and uncleanly habits. Thousands of Spaniards, said the speaker, have never washed since they were born.

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" Not always, husband; you know better than to say that. But the housework has been pretty hard for some weeks, and that old pain in my back has troubled me a good deal. To-day I can scarcely walk

"Beg your pardon, wife; I do know better than to talk so, and, besides, I know how good a wife you worked," said John penitently, as memories of the past arose and softened his heart, in spite of his empty stomach. "What was the name of that plaster that cured you so quickly when you had the same trouble a year or two ago? "Oh, I remember what it was now," said the poor

oman, brightening and laughing. "I am not likely to forget the name of the only thing that brought me relief after so many days, during which I lay helpless on my hed. It was RENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS that helped me so. You remember I was about the house the next day after I put it on, and have scarcely had a lame back since If you could-'

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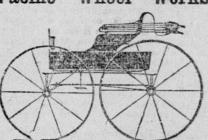
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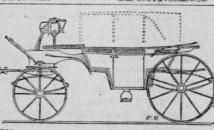
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It was a very commonplace landscape, such as can be seen in any country place on any summer day—only a broad field, white with daisies, among which two or three brown cows patiently sought for tender blades or grass, with one tall, stout tree glance: but to hers, so long shut out from sight of earth and sky, a scene most beau-tiful. The slender white wrinkled hands folded upon her breast were yet too weak to hold even one of her beloved books, and the small feet still lacked sufficient strength "For which we should be—and no doubt to sustain the frail body. But, thank heaven I the cruel pain had gone, and in its stead had come a blissful rest.

All through the fickle months of spring, taking no heed whether they smiled or wept, she had never raised her weary head from the pillow.

did not know that my name was Violet.

Take the key you will find under the clock

and budded and bloomed in her little garden, and she, who had hoped to watch them grow from the first green leaf to the perfect ossom, had only seen the few Viola had plucked and brought to her bedside, where, seen through a cloud of suffering, a shadow had fallen upon their beauty

And now it was the heart of June and

the roses, gay in every shade of pink, climbing about the window, looked in, and entreated her to come out. But no; she cant skirt, as though dropped from some could not hope to walk among the flowers careless hand, and the puffed sleeves and until the roses had faded and the lilies had begun to reign. And perhaps even this hope would not have been hers had it not en for the love and care and cheering words of Viola, the eldest daughter of the big farm-house. Kate, the strong, rough Irish servant maid, was kind and faithful in her way; but hers was money service, and left to it alone, she might have died; but Viola served for love (she had loved the pretty old madame since first they and love brings faith and hope and patience and many other beautiful

For weeks the young girl came morn, noon and eve, to stay an hour each time, and her visits were the only gleam of brightness that lightened that darkened room. And many the wee loaf of whitest bread, and golden pat of butter, and drink of rich sweet milk, and fresh laid, pinktinted egg, she brought to tempt the lauguid appetite; and many the song she sang, soft and low, to woo for the sick woman the angel of sleep.

And yet not only were they neither kith

nor kin, but she knew naught of Madame Dopont save that she had built the fourroom cottage the preceding spring, and had lived there since the last July in the hum. plete.

There was a large family at the farmheart-weary indeed. For she had loved Princess of Beauty was among them. creator, as madame discovered one daythe day they first saw each other; in fact, melody in a minor key, feebly but beauti-fully played on the old-fashioned upright —she flew to the dressing-room and one of

"You love music?" said madame, turning slowly and confronting her.
"With all my heart," answered the girl, the vivid blush that was ever ready to appear, flushing her sweet young face.

"You play?" "A little—a very little; but I have had no piano for three years-since my own mother died." "Let me hear you.

"Oh, madame, I dare not try after you." But the old lady rose and gently led her were not in perfect tune, but the spirit of she was bewailing it the Prince rang at the music so guided the long slender fingers door. that they reproduced the minor melody madame had played so daintily enwrapped

learn, but you-it is part of you. And might fit you." you have no piano? Ah, that is sad. Could I give you mine, it should be yours. But it belonged to my dear husband, who and a professor of music. I was an American girl, and one of his pupils. When I married him I helped to teach others, and so came to be called 'madame.' We loved each other very much. But I shall be glad, my dear-very glad-to have you come here and play as often as you will

afraid I should soon tire you. But I will come as often as I can. And oh, madame" suddenly kissing the soft, wrinkled cheek-"I cannot tell you how much I think of

or for less wages," but she set her lips firmly together and said nothing. But she rose earlier than ever thereafter, that she might not leave undone the slightest of her believes and thus merit no represent for the black of the Duchess, and thus merit no represent for the black of the Duchess, and thus merit no represent for the black of the Duchess, and the letter said the letter said the black of the Duchess, and the letter said the black of the Duchess, and the letter said the letter said the black of the Duchess, and the letter said the black of the Duchess, and the letter said the black of the Duchess, and the letter said the black of the Duchess, and the letter said the black of the Duchess.

was best satisfied as yet to be in the wee since he found playing whist under such parlor on the lounge before the big window. | conditions in expressibly dull work. - [Cham-And here Viola made her appearance the | bers' Journal. day the roses were beckoning, with a merry greeting, and a dish of luscious strawberries smothered in cream; but in spite of the merry greeting there was a hint of a shadow on her beary face that dish at the recent gather. ow on her bonny face that did not escape ing of scientists at Montreal, be manumadame's keen black eyes. madame's keen black eyes.

Viola knelt beside her. "You must be a fairy, madame," she said, "for none but a fairy could have guessed that I was a little sorry to-day. And for such a trifling cause. I'm ashamed to speak of it." But the old lady insisting with gentle persistance, she began: "It is a ball I would like to go to, but cannot. I have never been to a ball and this one—way remember the a ball, and this one-you remember the instead of wall paper or their substitutes. young lady who boarded at our house last [American Artisan, summer with her father and sister-'

"And brother," suggested madame. blushing from the tip of her round chin to Bitters,

the curls shading her fair brow. "Well, she and I were good friends, but I never dreamed she would remember me after she went away, for he—she I mean—is rich, and I am poor, and our ways in life lie very, very far apart. But she has not forgotten me. See, madame, here is an invitation to a ball to be given on her nine-teenth birthday at her aunt's house, only a few miles away. And—and her brother signs it too. He writes a handsome hand,

does he not, madame?"

standing midway, solitary and alone, and a background of dense tangled brushwood. The standing midway, solitary and alone, and a not go if it were to be the simplest of parties, and it is to be a fancy dress. I have To careless eyes, scarce worth a careless nothing to wear. You know the crops failed last year on account of the drought. But what folly for me to let so slight a thing distress me for a moment, when all at home

"For which we should be—and no doubt we are—devoutly thankful," said the old lady, "and all the more reasons why you should go to the ball. You said just now I must be a fairy. I will prove my right to the title by being a fairy godmother. You And the snow drops and crocuses and scillæ and hyacinths and tulips had grown

Take the key you will find under the clock on the mantle, and open the ottoman that stands yonder."

"Open the ottoman, madame!"
"Yes; it is simply a chest in disguise, and in it lies your ball dress."

The lid of the disguised chest was raised, a long box was lifted out and opened. An exclamation of delight burst from Viola's lips. There is a satin dress of dreamy whiteness. It unfolded into a miracle of old-fashioned loveliness. Purple violets were scattered here and there upon the short waist were made of a wealth of amber-hued lace. And then came a large quaint fan of sandal wood and peacock feathers, a neeklace of pearls, a high tortoise-shell comb, and a pair of satin shoes with low flat heel and queer pointed toes. "But you never mean that I should wear

these, madame," said Viela.

"That do I, most surely," said madame,
gayly. "I wore them, child, many years
ago. And now another Violet needs them. There is fate in it. And I will put a spell upon them, and who knows ?- they may help you win a true lover as they did me. But the shoes, madame—they are too small. I'm sure."

"Try them, my dear."
Viola slipped one on. "It binds across

the instep," said she. "Take the scissors and cut it, then." "Oh, madame, it would spoil it then."
"Do as I bid you, Fairy godmother must be obeyed. Now take the rosettes

still remaining in the box and fasten one over each shoe to hide the damage done. And with the beautiful rosettes of satin and lace, and with "V" encircled in seedpearl in the center of each, hiding the gaps the scissors had made, the toilet was com

And so Viola went to the ball not in a fine carriage drawn by prancing steeds, but house and much work to be done—hard, in her father's covered wagon, behind the unlovely work, the very thought of which old farm horse. But when she appeared often made the young girl, waking in the in the brilliantly lighted room it was rather gray morning from pleasant dreams, clasp late, for the horse traveled slowly—the her hands and cry out, "Is this to be my creamy white satin dress clinging to her life forever?" And had it not been for the slight graceful figure, the pearls clustering glimpse of beauty she caught about her home—the far-off river gleaming in the sunlight or moonlight, the orchard trees white with blossoms in spring, and laden with through the ancient lace, her innocent blue fruit in summer and autumn, the shady eyes looking shyly over the quaint fan, and woods where countless shy wild flowers hid her feet clad in the queer pointed shoes, from the glare of world, the songs of the half hidden by the great rosettes—the gay happy birds, and the grand sunsets behind crowd felt, some of them (the fair maidens the distant hills-she would have been these) with bitter envy, that an unknown

everything beautiful. And especially did And the Prince of the reigning house ve music with all the tenderness of a quickly followed his sister to welcome her, leaving a Knight with diamond stars to sparkle for some faithful worshiper. And when Viola, coming on some errand to the again and again he and the unknown Princottage, stopped, entranced on the thresh- cess danced together until nearly daybreak. old of the door to listen to the plaintive when, a servant summoning her hastily—

> the rosettes bursting from its fastenings on the way, away went the shoe it had helped to hold in place, down, down through the well of the winding staircase, to regions far below.

> And Viola, having the enchantment of the night still upon her, never missed it, but hastily drawing on her stout boots, ran to the old wagon, jumped in and drove away in the dim first light in the morning from the Prince and Fairyland.

But when she awoke from the deep sleep into which she sank as soon as she reached her home—the sun was on its westward to the instrument. There were two or three keys entirely dumb, and the rest way—she discovered the loss, and while

"I have found a slipper, or shoe, or something of the kind," he said, taking it in bird-like thrills and rippling runs, that from the breast pocket of his fur-trimmed coat, "and as it will not fit either of my she, in turn, stood entranced. coat, "and as it will not fit either of my sisters, or my cousins, or any of the lady girl struck the last chord. "I had to friends who with them bide, I thought it

"It does not, really," said truthful Viola, with her lovely blush, "I could not have worn it had it not been cut open in the died twenty years ago, and I could not bear instep-I have not an aristocratic footto part with it. He was a Frenchman, and that is how the stitches that held the friendly rosette giving way I came to

"That I, thank fortune! might find it. And now, Viola, dearest—"
But what need of saying more? You can all end the story for yourselves, I am sure, even to guessing that madame lived "Could I come as often as I would," to be a hundred years old, and that never said the girl, with a bright smile, "I am was fairy godmother so loved and petted as was fairy godmother so loved and petted as she. - [New Orleans Times Democrat.

How Whist Bored Four People —On one occasion, when Washington Irving, Bancroft and Everett were chatting over "Consumption is what kills all of them," But the often proved very seldom, for diplomatic reminiscences, the last named some of the summer boarders staid until told how, after he and the Neapolitan Em- before a human invalid. the end of October, and the butter had to bassador had been presented to her Majesbe churned and the fruit canned, and the young sisters to be prepared each day for school, and the twin boys—nothing to speak in a game of whist with the Duchess of at midnight. of in point of years, but perfect Methuse-labs in mischief—to be looked after from self," said Melbourne; "in fact, I scarcely morning until night, and winter wardrobes | understand it; but the Duchess is very to be made, and a thousand and one other fond of it." "And I," said the Neapolibe made, and a thousand and one other lond of it. And i, said the Keapon be persuaded to the persuaded to th time Viola could spare she spent at her partner, I invoke your forbearance in ad- when death came held his hand through all "Time that had much better be vance;" to which the American Envoy re- the last struggle, spent at home," scolded her stepmother, | plied that he knew very little of the game | for there's a servant there; and one serv- himself. As he put it, three dignified perant is enough to take care of two such houses as that and their mistress, too; sick or well. I have no servant!"

Sonages, clad in gorgeous attire, were solingth, indeed it don't, not to have a funeral for him. He ought to have had it."

I never heard that Joe had any funeral, "You have me," Viola could have replied, "and no servant ever worked harder the Duchess' apartments the Embassadors looks more like a big by than when he

"Tell me about it, dear," she said, in her says that, hygienically considered, the walls of a house should be porous like our

OUR LITTLE FOLKS.

Keep Nothing from Mother, "Now listen to me my little one, There's one thing thou should'st fear, Let never a word to my child be said

"No matter how true, my darling one,

The words may seem to thee, They are not fit for my child to hear If they are not fit for me.

"If thou'lt ever keep thy young heart pure,
Thy mother's heart from fear,
Bring all that is told to thee by day
At night to mother's ear."

— [Mother's Magazine.

Joe, the Chimpanzee. I grew attached to Joe, the young chimpanzee who had been brought a baby from the coast of Guinea the winter before. He monkey family, and only one or two of his kinsfolk had ever been seen in Europe, while the only one the Zoological Society a little wooden pillow, constructed with a had ever owned had died of lung fever be-fore he had inhabited his comfortable quarters many months. Joe was about as tall as an average boy

of eight or ten years. He wore a thick cloth roundabout and a low, flat trencher cap such as the Oxford students delight in. One day I walked to the door of his room and knocked. The keeper said, "Come in," and as I did so Joe walked erect over the floor to me, pulled off his cap with his left hand and put out his right hand to shake mine. When I said, "It is a fine morning," he bowed his head briskly, but when I added, "Are you pretty well, Joe?" he shook his head and looked very sober. The keeper explained, "Joe had a cold, and that made him feel very low-

Joe was listening very attentively, and when the men finished, he shivered and drew up the collar of his jacket around his shaggy throat as if to confirm the state-

I gave him an apple, which he looked at a moment, then opened the door of the oven of his stove and put it out of sight. Seeming to understand that the fire was low, he pulled a basket from under the berth and took some bits of wood from it to the stove. Then the keeper handed him a match, and he lighted the fire as cleverly as any Yankee boy I ever saw.
"Show the lady how you read the Times,

Joe," said the keeper.

Joe drew up a chair, tilted it back a little, spread his legs apart, opened the sheet, turned it until he found the page he wanted, then settled himself into the exact position of the comfortable English gentleman who supposes the Times is printed for his exclusive use. It was impossible to stoplaughing, and the sly twinkle in his narrow eye assured us Joe himself knew how funny it

Quite a crowd had gathered at the open door of his room, and as he noticed it he put his hand into his pocket, drew out the one eye-glass Englishmen so particularly affect, and put it to his eye, looking as weakly wise as Lord Dundreary himself. After a little he grew tired of so many spectators, left his chair and quietly shut the door in their faces.

Looking about as if he would do something more for our amusement, he remembered his apple in the stove oven. Running there he took hold of the door, but suddenly drew back, for it was hot. He laughed a little at his discomfiture, which he took in good part, stood thinking for a moment, then used his pocket handkerchief as deftly as a dainty lady would to accomplish his purpose. But if the door was and giving full instructions as to the manner of bidhot, the apple, Joe logically reasoned, must be hotter; so he venturned not to touch it before opening his knife. Wondering blication to this office, or to the Quartermasters at the late was lanced, the seven months the place was lanced, the ding, conditions to be observed by bidders, of amount of bond to accompany proposals, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to decay and six inches of it came away. what he was going to do, I found him sticking the blade into the apple and bringing it out in triumph. The keeper gave him a plate, and after letting the apple cool a little he offered it to us. We courteously declined, but the servant tasted, explaining that Joe did not like to eat anything alone. Then Joe followed, but did not like the flavor, and being asked if it was sour he nodded. We were told that he, in common with other monkeys, liked oranges and bananas better than any other fruits. Yet he kept tasting a little of the apple from a spoon, while the keeper told us how the sailors, who had hoped to capture his mother, only succeeded in bringing him off after they had killed her. They had hard work to keep him alive on board ship, but found a warm nook for him by the galley fire. He was in fair health when they landed, so they obtained the large price offered by the Zoological Gardens, but in spite of the most devoted care he seemed to languish in his

new home. "Do you love me, Joe?" the man ended his story with. Joe nodded, smiled, and put his hand on the other's shoulder. As we left that day, Joe took his hat, cane, and heavy wrap and escorted us to the great door of the monkey-house, shak-

ing our hands as he bid us good-by.

Another time when we called he was taking tea, using milk and sugar and handling cup and saucer as if he had been familiar with them from his earliest days. He motioned us to take chairs. We did so, and he jumped up and found cups for us, and then passed a plate of biscuit, laughing with glee when we took one. I have taken tea with many curious individuals, but never expect to be honored again with an invitation by a chimpanzee Noticing his hand was feverish, I found

the man answered low, just as if talking From that day Joe failed rapidly, and one morning, under the head of "Great

I went down at once to see the keeper, whose grief I knew would be keen. He told me how for days Joe could only be persuaded to take food by seeing him

The man's voice was actually choked with sobs, as he said : "It don't seem

was alive. - [Our Animal Friends.

DORMANT HYDROPHOBIA. - One of the many minor horrors of existence is the dread of hydrophobia. It is likely to be And now madame was getting well and, with the strength of her strong servantmaid, could go from room to room; but she was best satisfied as yet to be increased by the evidence given at a Coroner's inquest yesterday in Paddington. Last September a boy of fourteen was playing with a retriever puppy three months old undisturbed for the rest of the avenue. seemed in good health, but it became rest less, and was soon afterward destroyed, The scratch was dressed with caustic, and it soon healed. On Tuesday week the boy became ill, and on Saturday he died of hydrophobia from the effect of a bite inflicted last September. That was bad enough, but the house surgeon of St. Mary's Hospital added an element of additional horror by stating that he had met with cases in which the poison of hydrophobia had remained dormant in the system for years, and then caused death. No one, therefore, who has been bitten by a dog even although it did not appear to be mad, can feel sure, for at least ten years, that he is not carrying about with him the undeveloped germs of madness,-[Pall Mall

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> ing a shelf for gods, and upon this shelf stand all the household idols, which have come down as heirlooms of the family from generation to generation. -[Christian Intelligencer. A prize was offered in Paris in 1875 for the best drama on the theme of the Amer- and aggravated cases. And it is one of the happy ican Revolution, and the successful piece has just been put on the stage. In it Washington is represented as driving the English out of Virginia, with the help of the French, at the outbreak of the war; then he chases them to Rhode Island, where the armies have another great bat-tle; and, finally, there is a terrific contest in the streets of Boston on the morning of July 4, 1776, which results in the immedi ate proclamation there of the independence

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COURSING MATCH AND EXCURSION O PENTO ALL DOGS IN THE STATE, will be held on Carpenter's Ranch, on the line of the Placerville Railroad, on APRIL 1st, by the Sacramento Valley Coursing Club. All entries have to be made on or before March 31st. Entrance fee, \$5. Drawing of dogs and election of index and stewards will take place same election of judge and stewards will take place same evening. Cars will leave the depot at 8 o'clock on the morning of April 1st. Bids for Refreshments will be received by the Secretary up to March 27th. Fare (for the round trip), \$1. Address M. A. HOWARD, Secretary Sacramento Valley Coursing

Musical & Literary Entertainment The public has been informed, through STUDENTS OF THE SACRAMENTO INSTITUTE, my PREFACE, of the claims made for the Twelfth and K streets.

ULCER SALVE for Salt Rheum, King's AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATER, MONDAY EVENING ...... MARCH 26TH tion, Milk Leg, Inflamed Joints. Hip AB Tickets, Fifty Cents. m22-4t Disease, Sprains, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Bighth Annual Masquerade Ball. etc. I now present the First Chapter of

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TICKETS, ADMITTING GENTLEMAN AND Lady, \$1; extra Lady's Ticket, 50 cents. Carriages, extra, \$1.

Nine Elegant and Costly Prizes, which are now on exhibition at W. B. Milley, the control of the cost exhibition at W. B. Miller's Jewelry Store.
Lists are now open at Day & Joy's, 1623 Eighth street; Miller's Jewelry Store. Houghton's Book Store, Dohn's (next to Turner Hall), Capital Hotel Baths; J. Anderson, 603 K street; and Dale's Music were applied. I received no relief. At the end of seven menths the place was lanced, the bone began Store.

£27 MRS. FRIEDLANDER, Club Costumer, will be at Turner Hall, MONDAY and TUESDAY.

m17,19,24,26,27 I was sent back to England and treated by Dr. Duen, of the Royal Naval Hospital, Plymouth, for

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### ROLLER SKATING.

THE SACRAMENTO ROLLER SKATING ASsociation is now in active operation at the Pavilion (main hall), corner Sixth and M streets. Open every morning from 10 to 12; afternooms, from 2 to 4:30; evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 (Sundays excepted). Morning sessions for lady members only. The public are not admitted. The respectable portion of the community are invited to membership. Leave address at M. S. Hammer's drug store, corner of Fourth and K streets. Members are permitted to bring their visiting friends from abroad. No residents will be admitted unless having been fully approved by the committee of the association. A BRASS BAND will be in attendance Tuesday

Thursday and Saturday evenings; skating to continue one hour longer (until 10:30) Saturday evening. In order to enable the management to incu ing. In order to enable the management to incur
this additional expense, male members will be
assessed 25 cents a week extra (Saturday evenings).
Membership free passes will not be accepted on
Saturday evenings, but the regulation fees will be
due on entering. Masquerade Skating Carnivals
will be given once a month—the next one will take
place on March 17, 1883.

J. L. Walton, Manager.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

Notice.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Brass Wire Gold Placer Mining Company will be held on THURSDAY, March 29, 1883, at 2 o'clock P. M., at their office, No. 321 J street, Sacramento, Cal. CARL STROBEL, Sec'y. m14-td

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ABOUT EIGHT miles of Levee on Butte Creek, near Chico, in Butte county, to be constructed this spring. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of F. C. LUSK, Esq., in Chico. The Engineer in charge of the construction will be on the ground after March 13th to show the proposed work to parties desiring to bid. The work will be let in one contract by the cubic yard ; Sealed Bids to be delivered at said office in Chico on or before MARCH 24, 1883. The right WITH THIS REMEDY PERSONS CAN CURE to reject any or all bids is reserved; the party to themselves ith u the least exposure, change of diet, er change in application to business. The medicine convairs obtaing that is of the least

r druggist for m10-lyWS March 9, 1883.

WANTED, LOST AND FOUND. Advertisements of five lines in this deparament for 25 cents for one time; three times or 75 cents per week

WANTED-A BARBER, FOR SATUBDAY and Sunday. Apply at State House Barbershop, at corner Teuth and K streets. m23 lt\* SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY
in a private family, to do housework, with the
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H street, between Eighth and Ninth. m23-6t\* WANTED-A Man WITH \$300 TO \$1,000, TO V engage in a business that will pay from \$4,000 o \$20,000 annually. Call at 423 J street, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M., and 4 and 5 P. M.

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new business at their own homes; no ped-iling; 50 cents an hour made; send 10 cents for 15 amples and instructions. Address MASON & CO., Montpelier, Vermont. fe26-12tTuThs

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WANTED, MALE: A MAN COOK FOR THE COUNTYY, \$35; a Milker, \$30. Also, Three Waiters, \$30; Four Ranch Hands, \$26; a Man to Team and Shovel, \$26; a Wagon Maker.

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TO LET OR FOR SALE.

NOTICE, STOCKMEN !-LOOK OUT FOR MOIST

To LET—NEWI-Y FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, second floor, No. 1524 Eleventh street, between o and P. m22 3t\*

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Walnut Bookcase that took the first premium at the State Fair. Apply at 1402 O street, southeast FOR SALE-A BUGGY PHAETON, IN GOOD condition. Also a Buckboard. Both will be condition. Also a Buckboard. Both will be sold cheap for cash. Apply at this office. m20-tf

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land this season. CARL STROBEL, the broker, 321 J street, Sacramento, has a fine farm of this kind for same. Be wise; call in time for particulars. m28 6t&w1t\*

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1 Skeleton Wagon, first-class.

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Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, March 23d .- For North Pacific coast region: Local rains. For California: Fair weather

### THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are queted at 1197 for 4s of 1907: 1127 for 44s: 103 for 84s: s terling, \$4 81@4 834; 1034 for 3s; silver bars, 1094. Silver in London, 503d: consols, 102 3-16d: 5 1223 ; 448, 1164. In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at

871@88 cents. The San Francisco Stock Board was not in ses sion yesterday. The New York Stock Boards have ong treated Good Friday as a non-business day, but it is seldom that the Stock Boards of San Francisco

have so regarded it. John Walbridge, an old resident, died in Yreka Thursday night.

The Apaches are again on the warpath in Sonora Mex., and troops have been sent after them.

But one Stock Board-the Pacific-held a session in San Francisco yesterday. The Consolidated Pacific Mining Company have

levied an assessment of 50 cents. The American steamer Evangel has been seized at Victoria, B. C., for violating the revenue laws.

A highwayman "stood up" a man in New Westminster, B. C., who had only three bits, which the robber handed back. The white immigration continues unabated British Columbia, giving great satisfaction,

The public lands in British Columbia are about to be thrown open to settlers. In Fresno yesterday A. J. La Fever shot and killed

Sibien Loshley. Two colored murderers were executed yesterday

in Lafayette, Ga. At Graham, N. C., yesterday, Jerome Holt, a negro, was hanged.

ending June 30, 1883, are estimated at \$405,000,000. The injuries sustained by Queen Victoria in her | did not exhibit a sufficient degree of narrecent accident turn out to be of a most trivial row-minded hostility toward accumulations

Emperor William is ill again In the case of Nugent and his fellow-prisoners, the jury at Dublin have rendered a verdict of

Nick Walker (colored) was hanged in Pulaski county, Arkansas, yesterday.

A boy named O'Donnell, 7 years old, was drowned Miss Laura J. Hecox has been appointed Lighthouse Keeper at Santa Cruz, to succeed her father.

A Chinaman was gored to death by a bull near Reno. Nev.

Near Parowan, Utah, a rock fell and crushed two boys to death. Florence O'Halloran was burned to death in San

Francisco Thursday. In a fight over a game of cards in Indian Territory four men were killed.

at Lake Valley, Col. The remains of John Howard Payne were re moved from New York yesterday to Washington. General Charles Cruft, first Colonel of the Thirty

first Indiana Volunteers during the war, died vesterday in Terre Haute John Tyler, while digging a grave in Favetteville. N. C., was buried by the earth caving on him.

Snow fell heavily vesterday in Baltimore. Emigrants numbering 148 have left Connemara Treland, for America.

Frederick Holden, the oldest American missi in Greece, was buried yesterday in Hermopolis. It is denied that France intends to blockade the

The eruption of Mount Etna is increasing in vio

Brakeman Patton was acquitted vesterday in Ba kersfield.

The Draper Repository Cathedral in Brooklyn was almost destroyed by fire yesterday.

Helen Hunt Jackson, of Boston, has been appointed special agent of the Indian Bureau to investigate the condition of the Mission Indians of California. Fred E. Waite was hanged for murder yesterday

At Lafayette, Ga., yesterday, W. Burks and Geo. Cunningham were hanged in the presence of 6,000

The statue of Charles Sumner was unveiled las evening at Lewiston, Me. Near Galesburg, Ill., Thursday night, Lucien

Thurman killed Jack Washbaugh with an ax. Attention is called to the excellence of the reading matter contained on the inside pages of to-day's

### A BUSINESS MAN'S SOBER AND TRUTH-

FUL MEASUREMENT Now that the heat and excitement of setts, one to 2,971; in Connecticut, one to the legislative session have abated, and the 1,553, and in Rhode Island, one to 1,141. political and industrial field is cleared of The condition of things is worse to-day partisan mists, the thoughtful and consid- than it was in 1868, 1869 and 1870, said erate citizen may review the situation in Dr. Dix, in a recent lecture on the subject the light of cool reason, and estimate at in New York. The statistics show that as its true value the work of the late Legisla- early as 1860 there was one divorce to ture, and in that connection examine into every 51 marriages, under a statute specify the mistaken assaults that are still kept up ing five causes; to 1876 the number of in certain quarters against material indus- causes had been enlarged to nine, and the tries. That such review is being made by ratio of divorce to marriage as 1 is to 21. the people, we believe. We have faith in In Vermont the ratio then was as I is to the final and sober judgment of the pub- 14, ; Rhode Island, 1 to 12; Connecticut, lic. It cannot be that the aggregate busi. I to 11. The greater number of divorces, ness wisdom and good sense of the country indeed nearly all, are between Protestants will long be blinded to the truth as to the or non-religionists. In the New England causes for the present depression in this States alone 2,000 families are dissevered State. As an evidence that the reflecting by divorce annually. Dr. Dix finds a promen of the day are directing their atten- portionate relation between the increase of tion to the reasons for California's evident divorces and the increase of unchastity and retrogression, we are just now in receipt of immorality, and the crimes known as a letter from a gentleman who has many loathsome. But it does not follow necesyears been a careful reader of the Califor- sarily that the latter are mainly the direct nia newspapers, and a close observer of result of the former, and a positive conclupublic events and of their causes and ef. sion to that effect, and to which Dr. Dix fects. The writer is one whose vision is more than half inclines, is indefensible. In not obscured by partisan prejudices, or who France, where the prevailing religion, reaches conclusions hastily. His observa- Catholic, is most severe regarding divorces, tion extends over the whole country, and it is a fact that immorality and the crimes his experience in the business world has Dr. Dix alludes to are far more prevalent not been narrow. The character of the let- than in America, where the facilities for ter, its representative authorship, its candid divorce are so numerous. And it was true and fearless statement of facts, and its in- also of those medieval times when divorce cisive criticisms, induce us to give it edi- was difficult, and the Church exertorial prominence by free quotation. The cised such absolute jurisdiction over writer says, in the course of the communi- the "Divine Institution" of marriage. He

"The session of the Legislature having of divorces is to be accounted for, in part closed, it is painful to the candid mind to at least, by the increase of population, witness the sickly and labored partisan though we are compelled to confess that the effort of the San Francisco Examiner to increase of the former has been proportiongive the record of that body such a rendering as will inure to the benefit of the Democratic party. The standard by which that journal estimates and judges that record evidently is the measurement of hostility manifested by the Legislature toward the capital of the country, particularly manifested by the Legislature toward the capital of the country, particularly that part of the active to the increased facilities for divorce is found in the claim of the church that journal estimates and judges that the great and only remedy is in abandoning the theory that marriage is a civil country. But the loracles of the church, and that is something.

There is unjustice practiced by allowing the person assessed to fix the value of personal manifested by any other animal. The eminent anthropologist Quatrefages, taking ground between the theologians and the philosophers, denied that in no respect was he equaled by any other animal. The eminent anthropologist Quatrefages, taking ground between the theologians and the philosophers, denied that is something.

There is unjustice practiced by allowing the person assessed to fix the value of personal ment anthropologist Quatrefages, taking ground between the theologians and the philosophers, denied that man is an animal, except so far as the body is concerned, because he is the only organized and living the theory of the country, particularly in reference to the value of property. Reform Commission is not a body created to the value of five country, but with the value of five country, but with the value of five country. Reform Commission is not a body created to the value of property. Particularly in reference to the value of five country, but with the value of five country of the country of th larly that part of the active capital of the like Dr. Dix, are much mistaken when being that has the abstract sentiment of great host of would-be Government ser-

"The measurement of the hostility to the refore, that marriage is but a partner this capital is sought to be made the standard of merit, With the resources of man had a stormy reception, and the parties. The Commission is to fix the resources of the estimates of the value of the finds in them a comforting justification of him more forcibly during his present visit to France than they ever were before. He the reinterment of John Howard Payne's the reinterment of John Howard Payne's the parties. That implication cannot be of man had a stormy reception, and the examination of judgment, "Home, Sweet Home,"

apital to develop them; with the manufacturing interests of the commonwealth in a state of almost absolute suspension: with a vast acreage of fertile soil awaiting profitable cultivation; with a large territorial area sparsely populated; our State exhibits to the world that spiritless condition, that absence of energy and enterprise which is fast making it a by-

word and a repreach among the States of "And yet I observe that the partisan press seeks diligently through the legislative record, and points with eager avidity to every manifestation of hostility to associated capital in all the varied forms in which it seeks advantageous relation for the purpose of profitable activity. The Examiner desires to say plainly to the pulslic that the Democratic party will be worthy of public support only in proportion to its manifestation of hostility toward wealth, and only in proportion as it may have given the State a strong impetus toward bankruptcy and impoverishment. This partisan organ, I have noticed, has not pointed out a single instance where enter. | marriages, or visiting with its anathemas prise has been encouraged, where energy per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1062; 4s, has been promoted, where capital has been and who violate it in the matter of unwarinvited, or population to the State has ranted divorce. been induced by any act of this legislative representative of its party.

"On the other hand, the San Francisco

ital, but because, as it declares, that body

"If our people recall and keep in mind

misanthropic, narrow and barbarous.

also loses sight of the fact that the increase

the people.

prise and progress.

ADROIT BUT LAWFUL. The story of the management of whisky in bond is not uninteresting. Between Chronicle, ambitious to be in a partisan vanguard-indeed claiming the leadership 1880 and 1882 the American distillers of the Republican party-discusses the manufactured more whisky than would be demanded for many years. Whisky could same record and seeks to show the absence of hostility to the surplus wealth of the remain in bond three years before paying country. It declares that the Legislature | the 90 cent revenue tax. Thus all made in did not sufficiently discourage the associa- 1880 must come out of bond before Detion of capital for active pursuits; that it cember, 1883. Most of it was in Kendid not sufficiently hamper, hinder and tucky bonded warehouses, but its ownerobstruct the profitable employment of ship was represented in nearly every State money. That Republican organ has no in- of the Union. Powerful efforts made to dictment to bring against the Legislature extend the bonded period failed. To pay for absence in its records of measures cal- the tax would, it was believed, ruin half culated to promote the development of the the liquor owners in the country, as the State. It has no fault to find with the first cost and the interest for three years absence of legislation calculated to invite thereon was already locked up, to which capital and population. It pretends to see must be added the percentage of leakage the absence of hostility to capital. It holds and evaporation. Money could not be borthe Legislature up to execration, not for rowed readily on the whisky, because adfailure to devise legislation calculated to vances had already been made on it, and as there is a feur years' supply on hand, the promote the material interests of the people, to encourage, develop or to invite cap- interest would be too heavy a charge for additional loans. H. H. Shufeldt & Co. report to the Chicago Times that the amount to come out of bond between April and December of this year (varying from of wealth, and was not sufficiently destruc-367,000 to 2,285,000 gallons per month) tive in its enactments for the best good of aggregates 11,816,238 gallens, and the tax thereon will be \$10,634,614. The tax on whisky to come out in 1884 will amount to the great fact that industry produces wealth, and that the presence of capital in \$36,000,000. A very large over-supply is with these fanciful theories, if in them any commonwealth is indispensable to the in the line of sweet-mash whiskies, and these they find pleasure. prosperity and happiness of labor, and that do not improve rapidly with age. The finest thrift, energy and enterprise will sooner or | whisky costs at the distillery in Kentucky later produce accumulations of money in but 70 cents per gallon. It is then put in the hands of industry, and the enmity man- bond for three years to age, when the 90 ifested towards capital by these papers will cent tax becomes payable, and in default appear in its true light as unstatesmanlike, the Government will sell it. Now it has been discovered that it costs much less for "The Democratic organ I have named freightage than the tax cost of 90 cents a in its power to drive money, enterprise and | foreign shipment. The law permits whisky motion of enterprise out of the State; that facturers' tax, which applies only to liquor its party did all that could have been rea. for home consumption. Thus it can be sonably expected in the way of placing this sent out of the country and time gained

divorce increase, it is not logically to be

charged to the law recognizing marriage

and declaring how it may be solemnized.

Whatever sancity the church may attach

to the relation the law recognizes by recog-

nizing the solemnization of the church.

and whatever binding force it may give to

the tie, the law will dissolve as readily as

if the ecclesiastical theory did not exist.

It cannot, therefore, be held that the de-

crease of divorce will be accomplished by

the church, except by moral restraint, or

that the law can ever commit marriage

power; and certainly no one will put any

hindrance in the way of the church in ad-

vancing that end by discouraging hasty

those who are bound to recognize its code,

serts with equal confidence that the Legis- warehouse stamps and be returned on paylature could have done much more in this ing an import duty equal to the revenue direction, and that possibly what it has left tax. On reimportation it can, however, undone may leave room for thrift, enter- remain in a bonded warehouse for one year, and on payment of ten per cent, on "These conclusions are to me irresisti- the tax at the expiration of that time may ble, and I present the spectacle for your remain in Government warehouses two consideration. Candidly and honestly, do years longer. In New York the charge for storage is 10 cents per barrel per month, you think that I have overstated the case?" Bermuda and Honduras are favorite ship-THE QUESTION OF DIVORCE. ping places for storage, as the temperature is high and favorable to ageing, and the in-Social subjects are again attracting much surance is but one-half per cent. per anattention at the East, and not the least num, and at the former place there is no prominent among them is the question of tax on leakage. The freight out is one and divorce and the increasing facility with a half cents per gallon and the same for rewhich it may be obtained. It is shown turn, and storage eight cents per month. that in 1878, 478 divorces were granted in The total expense from and to New York Maine; in New Hampshire, 241; in Veris but five cents. Or it can be shipped to mont, 197; in Massachusetts, 600; in Connecticut, 401; and in Rhode Island, 196a total of 2,113, a larger ratio in proportion to the population than in France in the days of the revolution. On the basis of population by the present census, there was one divorce to every 1,357 inhabitants in Maine; in New Hampshire, one to 1,439 in Vermont, one to 1,687; in Massachu-

must be paid ultimately; that is, it can go

commonwealth on the down grade to pov- for payment of the 90 cents tax, which

"The Republican organ referred to as- out in original packages with unbroken

Liverpool and back at a total cost of about ten cents. From the west the freight to the Atlantic is four cents or less. Thus the whole cost at the outside is but a small figure. At the end of the year the penalty of nine cents a gallon is to be paid in New York. Thus the total part at least, through your neglect of duty, expense of gaining three years time and over is about 23 cents a gallon, to offset which is some material gain by reason of sea voyaging and age. The whisky could be sent into Canada at less cost but for a local regulation that no packages of less than 100 gallons shall come in. The liquor can only go to a port for exportation by way of a bonded route—that is, a railroad carrier gives a bond to the Government in double the value of the whisky, and is then permitted to carry it. The bond is not reeased until the liquor actually arrives in the foreign port. The date of exportation is stamped by Government officials on the parrels and the warehouse stamps remain inbroken, and thus identification of the packages is made easy. Large shipments nave already been made and others will go forward from month to month as the bonded limit expires. By this means the whisky dealers will save themselves from excessive financial loss, prevent a surfeit of the market, and pay the Government tax. It is therefore a lawful and safe proceeding, and

### state of affairs AN AMUSING THEORY

is the best thing they can do in the present

This is an age of theories, and quite as many are amusing as serious. When in 1858 Darwin and Wallace placed before the scientific world the conclusions of their researches into the origin and species of animals and plants, man was confirmed in the belief he had theretofore indulged in without speculation, that he is the highest form of living development upon the earth, and the nearest approach to perfection. While wide differences of opinion had grown up as to the nature of species, and the origin of man, there was a most com-State which is held in corporate relation. | they assert that the teaching of the law is, good and evil, and that consequently in | vants, who urge them to aid them in se-

legitimately drawn, as he asserts, from the evolution theory with its doctrine of in- applicants for positions in the civil service, law. The law recognizes marriage as a cessant change, and variation, and sacred contract, and, though a civil one, it perpetual modification, and the survival of appointing power. Commissioner Eaton is is not terminable at will. If facilities for those individual forms best adapted to their reported as saying that he did not see how surroundings, shocked the orthodoxy of the it would be possible for the Board to begin day, and it assailed the doctrine that in its real work before next fall. It is necestheir early stages the germs of man and of animalculæ are indistinguishable, with a vigor born of attachment to older and vice as it is, we presume, before it can envenerated conceptions of man's origin, which were interwoven with religion and

What then shall be said of the newest

doctrine evolved from zoological research,

that in his structural features man is ih-

ferior to certain quadrupeds? Heretofore

all were agreed on one point, at least, and

ple who make the laws may also lessen and | now come the new theorists and propose to narrow the facilities for divorce. Hence rob us of that consolation. They depart we come back to the statute in the end, and from all other theories and with a grim find that if the divorce laws are lax, it is sort of humor designate prominent points cause for legal reform, and that reform of inferiority, drawing their conclusions must be brought about by the law-making from zoological basis, and without reference to cherished theories as to the origin of our species. Thus, we are told that our teeth are of a low mammalian type, as shown by dental formula, and by the presence of cusps upon their crowns—a peculiarity of and misrepresentations and billingsgate characterthe lower mammals, and entirely lost in the | izing them, that is not easily answerable, and thet horse, the elephant, and many other brutes. But they go still further to awaken disgust within us against ourselves, and point out inferiority in our limbs, since they are devised diagrams and selected comparisons of rates. little modified, preserving even the full The whole series is a growl at rates between comnumber of five digits, and therefore, in Fetitive points being less than to intermediate respect of these members, man stands very low-lower than the cow, or the pig. But the most interesting point of the new doctrine is that which declares the human face to be "the most remarkable of all the indices of man's inferiority." They argue and mutually distrustful factions, anxious only to in this wise: In the mammalian embryo the face is formed under the fore brain or cerebral hemispheres, and in our faces the fetal disposition is permanently retained, with changes which, even when greatest, are still inconsiderable; in quadrupeds, however, the facial region acquires a prominent development, leading to the specialization of the jaws and surrounding parts, which brings the face to a condition much higher than that of the fœtus-hence, reason these scientific humorists, the projecting snout is a higher structure than the retreating human face. All which is very adroit and very amusing, but will scarcely disturb our estimates of ourselves, when we reflect upon the many examples that teach us the order, in the universe, of organized and living beings, the phenomena common to them all, and their subjection to laws equally common-and in the mean time the scientists may amuse themselves

SCHURZ AND JULIAN. Carl Schurz has been the object of some bitter personal assaults and some caustic | to advertise his spectacle and make him a martyr. criticisms upon his course in the Cabinet. The latest was by George W. Julian, in a prominent magazine. This has brought Schurz out of his silence and impersonaldeclares that the Legislature did everything gallon to take the whisky out of bond for ity at last, and he replies in a letter that literally "burns up" the Hoosier politician. partment has constantly been under the The following is a copy of the communicainfluence of the railway corporations. The | tion : statements upon which you rely to substantiace that charge, with regard to my administration of that department, I pro- State for the past three years was as follows: nounce essentially false, and I will now nounce essentially false, and I will now in 1882, \$579,870,449. This shows a decrease briefly review those among them which in the assessment of 1881 below that of 1880 can pretend to any importance." He then of \$36,278.541, and a decrease in 1882 below that of 1881 of \$18,879,564, notwithstanding proceeds to refute Julian's statements one by one and to show the unsubstantial character of every charge made. The New York Herald, which cannot be said to be especially friendly to Mr. Schurz, says concerning the attacks which have culminated in Julian's article, that the former was justified in his silent contempt for such accusations. The ex-Secretary concludes his letter with this stinging sentence: "Almost all the other practices which you now complain of as abuses existed when you were the Chairman of the committee whose principal duty it was to investigate them and to provide a remedy. You failed to do gations and the mandates of the law. so. And now you do not blush to pursue, with wanton and malignant falsehoods, men whose office it became at a later time -an office sometimes performed with great regret-to execute the laws which, in great

have now become what they are." THE MILK WAR, premium. Whenever they raise the price to consumers they lower the rate they pay to producers. So long have they enjoyed this privilege of adjusting the balances lature has adopted this identical rule. that they have become outrageously impudent, and insist upon "cinching" the dairymen to a point beyond endurance, and the latter have rebelled, and have shut off this end the members of the Board will, in the current year, visit the various the milk supply largely of New York and Brooklyn. The greed of the dealers is remarkable. We know of no similar instance of such cool effrontery. Milk can be de assessed the property of his county, the Board will unhesitatingly exercise the power conformed by the Constitution and increase the livered in either of the great cities for six total assessment of the county. That some injustice is done by increasing the whole assessment of the county. and seven cents a quart, with a good profit to the dealer, but they insist upon the farmer furnishing it at three cents. The Orange and Sussex dairymen refuse to comply, and are turning their milk into the hog troughs. They can stand up longer under the "strike" than the dealers possibly can, and in the meantime the sympathies of the people are with the producers and against the milk dealers.

THEY ARE SURPRISED. As an example of the lack of care exer cised by the tariff tinkerers, it has been discovered that olive and salad oils have been entirely omitted in the new tariff schedules. The duty was 57 per cent. (\$1 per gallon) when in bottles. They will now ome in under the basket schedule, and pay but 20 per cent. Against this we do not protest, but the tariff-patchers never intended this reduction, and are astounded at the discovery now that they have made it. The consumers will benefit by the blunder, and that is something.

but are not to usurp the privileges of the sary that the Commissioners shall becom thoroughly acquainted with the civil ser-

ter uponithe main work before it.

THE Cleveland Herald permits some one, in an terview, to assert that American audiences are th most boorish in the world. When the reader re flects how often an evening's enjoyment at the play or the concert, has been marred by the whisperer the fellow who tells the other fellow about the play, the dress-circle critic, the parquet gossip, the great hat of the fashionable lady, the late comer, the frewholly to ecclesiastical control. The peo- that was man's physical superiority; but quent "goer," the restless man, the shuffler, the stupid starer, the opera-glass fiend who directs it everywhere but toward the stage: the people who act as if the play was for them alone; the peopl who don't care to hear, and who will not pers others; the people who will insist upon triple and

> be strongly inclined to agree with the Herald's THE San Francisco Chronicle is busying itself just now with a series of articles directed against the new in them ; nothing, with all the misstatemen has not been answered over and over again. More than that, the people on the routes of travel where unjust discrimination is charged clearly understand the matter, and are not to be deceived by cunningly

> President Arthur whether the Republicans will meet in national convention a harmonious, solid, determined and hopeful party, intent upon a single object, or a gathering of tumultuous, antagonizing inflict defeat and discomfiture upon each other. There are but two ways in which we can look upon that national convention. It will either be a gathering of Republicans intent upon the permanent success of the whole party, or a gathering of Republican factions intent upon the temporary triumph of one faction over another."

THE Honolulu Saturday Press has but little frespect for the King. In its latest issue it denominates Kalakaua the patron saint of the licentio hula, the official printed programme, "wreaks with obscenity too gross for publicity. The very idea conveyed, let alone such hulas enacted, is enough to stagger the belief that a monarch, aping the grandeur and enlightment of Europe, should cater to the basest of animal passions, and foster such in nall handful remaining of his subjects."

A GEORGIA paper actually gravely discusses question whether the negro at the South shall be illowed to read newspapers. Whereupon the Charleston News, with a commendable sense of propriety and right, replies : "To-day Southern journalists, prompted alike by patriotism and self-interest, desire nothing so much as to see the colored population transferred into a thinking and a read ing constituency."

SALMI MORSE proposes to make another attempt to produce the "Passion Play" in New York. We cannot see why he should not have permission. Its production in San Francisco did not shock religiou ensibilities as was feared. To refuse Morse is but

pearing in this issue on the railroad transporta on question. It is from the Chicago Times, and is a cool, clear and thoughtful essay.

### POINTED INSTRUCTIONS.

The State Board of Equalization have prethe spirit of the communication, in which a pared a somewhat pointed letter, a copy of spade is not spoken of as a pitchfork: which is to be forwarded to each Assessor "You seek to show that the Interior De- and Deputy Assessor throughout the State.

by the State Board of Equalization, the as-sessment by Assessors of the property in the In 1880, \$635 028,554; in 1881, \$598,750,013; that the past two years were the most pros-perous years the State has known.

From the reports of the previous Board,

and from our personal acquaintance with the money values of the property in the State, we are satisfied that the assessment of this State, exclusive of railroads, has been made ors had done their duty this assessment for the year 1882 would have been not less than \$1,000,000,000. It is folly to say that in the past two years the wealth of the State has dec.eased from \$635,028,554 to \$579,870,479, a loss of \$55,158,105, or 8.68

per cent.

The duties of the Assessors are so plainly set forth, in respect to assessing, that it is as surprising as it is painful to know that they have so willfully disregarded their sworn obliassessment of property below "full cash value" must cease. Your attention is called to the definition of "full cash value" in Sec-tion 3617 of the Political Code, and the former Board, in its first report, pertinently explained the phrase by a quotation from a report by General James H. Goodman, the Auditor of Ohio, as follows: "What a par-ticular individual will pay does not furnish a rule; the price at forced sales ought not to be accepted as a guide, as such sales are generally made in unfavorable circumstances for For unblushing effrontery the milk deal- The only value that can approach uniformity, ers of New York are entitled to the as applicable to a multitude of cases, and approximate equality and justice, is the usual selling price of similar property in the same vicinity. This wou'd be the rule then, if the Legislature had not prescribed any rule on the subject, but, as will be seen, the Legis-

It is the firm purpose of this Board, so far aware of our determination to equalize the ssessments in the State, and that such increase will produce equality of assessment and a corresponding low rate of taxation, the public, we confidently believe, will austain

Your attention is called to the provision of the Constitutior, which provides that "Cultivated and uncultivated land, of the same quality and similarly situated, shall be assessed at the same value." The object of this provision is well understood. It was to this provision is well understood. It was to bring uncultivated land up to the standard of the value of cultivated land. Land, therefore, should be as-sessed as land unaffected by the improve-ments. To assist the Assessor in his judg-ment of the value of land he must be care-ful to pursue strictly the law and Constitution, and assess all improvements separately from the land.

from the land.

The Code declares, in Section 3617, "Improvements" to be: 1. All buildings, structures, fixtures, fences and improvements erected upon or affixed to the land. 2. All fruit, nut-bearing or ornamental trees and vines not of natural growth.

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There is unjustice practiced by allowing the sessor should be careful, to a nicety, to exact from each person a statement of his personal property, in detail, and, while the officer may him more forcibly during his present visit

### BOOK REVIEW.

HORT STUDIES ON GREAT SUBJECTS. By James An thony Froude, M. A. New York: Chas. Scrib thony Froude, M. A. New York ner's Sons. 1 vol.; 8vo.; pp. 370. Any volume from the pen of Mr. Froude i ertain of a cordial welcome by the literary chelars of the era. The present volume concludes Froude's series of "Short Studies on Great Subjects." These essays have been written at intervals during the heavier labors of the past thirty years which have engaged treats of the life and times of Thomas Becket.

the active brain of the historian. The volume the Oxford counter-reformation, Origen and Celsus, a Cagliastro of the second century (Apollonius of Tyrna), Cheneys and the house of Russell, and A Siding at a Railway Becket, that the church was the supreme administrator in this world, and perhaps in the next, and that the secular as well as the spiritual sword had been delivered to Peter. He holds that the world which is incredulous of the right of Becket to be viewed as an object of adoration, may look with advantage upon ful prevention of sickness through observhim from its own standpoint, and if uncon-

vinced that he was a saint may still find instruction in a study of his actions and his fate. To carry out this purpose in a sketch of Becket, Mr. Froude considers the mental condition of the times in which the martyr of Canterbury lived. In this analysis we cannot follow him. It is a subtle and profoundly interesting study in which he engages, and leads up by a series of brilliant pictures-for he holds that characteristic incidents, particular things which men representative of their age indisputably did, convey a clearer idea than any general description-to the condition of the Church of England as drawn in a work by Nigellus, a contemporary of Becket, and then to the life and career of the subject of the essay

The paper on the Oxford Counter-Reformation was published in Good Words in 1881, and in it he tells the story of the expressions and ideas now so familiar, and which once so agitated England—as he himself makes bold to say without sympathy either way. In this paper the Tractarians, John Henry Newman, the consequences of Tract XC., and the lives of the Saints, are considered.

Origen and Celsus is the most interesting, as it certainly is the ablest. of the papers. We cannot refrain from a few extracts from the concluding pages of this scholarly and profound analysis of the memorable treatise of Adamantius Origenthe son of the martyr elocutionist Leonidesthe anthor of the Hexapla and Oclapata and the eight books "Against Celsus." Fronde

elevation from which he could survey the past and current superstitions, and detect the origin of most of them in ignorance and credulity. Origen re-plies to him from the level of contemporary illu-sions, from which he was as little free as the least instructed of his catechamens. Ceisos telis him that names are not things, that names are but signs, and that different words in different languages mean the same object; that when the re-ligious Greeks speak of Zeus, and Latins of Jupiter, and Persians of Dis, and Jews of Jehovah, they all mean the common Father of mankind. Origen answers that this cannot be, because if the forma'a of the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, forms a of the God of Jacob, was properly pronounced, and the God of Jacob, was properly pronounced, miracles were every day notoriously worked by it, while the names of other gods had no power at all. \* \* \* The conjurers, whom Celsus and Lucian knew to be charlatans and imposters, were to Or-igen enchanters, who had made a compact with

side Origen was as completely victorious as Celsus festivals, nor the rituals of the heathen gods, availed to check the impunity of severity, or to alleviate the miseries of mankind, and that vice and wretch-edness disappeared in every house into which the gospel found an entrance. This was true; and it

skillfulest cavits of the intellect.

Have we then no security that the facts of Scripture history are literally and precisely true? The question is less important than it seems. The story of Newton and the apple may be a legend, yet none the less Newton discovered and revealed the true law of gravitation. A true religion, it cannot be too often repeated, is not a history, but a declaration of the present relation which exists at all times between Ged and man. So certainly the fathers of between Ged and man. So certainly the fathers of the church felt, or they would not have treated Scripture facts with the freedom of allegoric inter-pretation which we uniformly find in them. The Iliad is in form a history; the play of "Hamlet" is in form a history; and doubtless some historical facts lay at the basis of both one and the other. But the exact incidents which happened in the Troad, or at Elsinore, are irrelevant to the truth of the Iliad, or the truth of "Hamlet." History is true or false, as it corresponds or does not correspond, which once occurred and never literally repeat of all human phenomena. Truth is thus of more kinds than one, and the truth which is of most importance to mankind is not the truth of a particular fact which occurred once in time, but the truth of the eternal facts of the constitution of the uni-

The remaining papers are historical and critical, the last being an allegory of a pleasantly humorous character, in which the qualities of the life work of a group of people of varied pursuits and positions, who happen to be thrown together by accident at a railroad siding, are comparatively weighed.

It is not necessary to remark upon the style or the method of Mr. Froude. That has been done at length in these columns before; but it may be noted that because these are casual papers, they are no less graceful in diction or profound in treatment than the more exended works of the historian. The characters he describes are finished studies of varied | ties, 1876 and 1880. It is a valuable po cadence and subtle ease. Froude's work is never lightly done. While, however, it is grave, and often to severity, it is also as often musical with the rarest forms of rhetoric. Whatever he writes stands like a noble chiseled monument in its individuality, and its

### TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

January 16th—John B. Devillers to William Sales \$400 -E. ½ of S. E. ¼ Sec. 8, T. 8 N., R. 8 E. Tuesday, March 20, 1883.

March 13th—A. C. Freeman to C. Heisen; quit laim—N. 60 ft. of W. 4 lot 4, I and J, Sixteenth and laim—N. 60 ft. of W. 4 lot 4, I and J, Sixteenth and eventeenth streets, city. February 19th—Es Mayo to C. Heisen—Same a ast preceding." March 20th—Jerome Madden to H. and B. U. Steinman; \$14,000—W. \( \frac{1}{2} \) of E. \( \frac{1}{2} \) and E. \( \frac{1}{2} \) of W. \( \frac{1}{2} \) of J and K, Fourth and Fifth streets, city.

Wednesday, March 21, 1883.

March 21st—Julia B. Pockman to A. C. Freeman; grant—Und. 1-6 of N. E. } Sec. 10, T. 7 N, R. 6 E. March 21st—Henry Budd to Joseph Hopley; \$500—W. 25 ft. of E. 80 ft. and S. 5 ft. of W. 70 ft of lot THURSDAY, March 22, 1883.

March 22d—John T. Carey to Daniel Dennison; grant—E. ½ of W ¾ lots 1 and 2, block 18, Galt.

January 19th—Charles Crocker to Daniel Dennison; \$325—Same as last preceding.

March 17th—D. and H. W. Decker to James W. Hantord; \$2,700—E. ½ of lot 4, O and P, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, city.

March 22d—E. K. Alsip to B. O. Smith; grant—E. ½ lot 1, and lots 2 and 3. P and 9. Twenty-fourth THURSDAY, March 22, 1883.

E. 4 lot 1, and lots 2 and 3, P and Q, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, city. March 22d—M. H. Featherstone to E. K. Alsip; grant—Same as last preceding.

FRIDAY, March 23, 1883
February 12—Charles W. Porter to Joseph Woodward; \$1-20 acres of land in T. 9 N., R. 8 E.
March 22—W. C. Oliver and wife to Loyal E.
Smith; \$1,250—S. 57½ feet of lots 5 and 6, Q and R,
Seventh and Eighth streets, city.
March 17—John W. Slaven to Lillian Vesta Mannix; \$600—E½ of let 3 and W. ½ of lot 4, P. and Q,
Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, city.
March 20—William M. Lyon to William A. Curtis; grant—Undivided half of W. 40 feet of lot 5, I and
J, Front and Second streets, city.

"Mr. Gladstone, during his stay in the South," writes a correspondent who re-cently returned from Cannes, "has been struck with the prosperity of the tillers of the soil and the good effects of peasant tary regime have been brought home to

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The "Overland Monthly," published by Samuel Carson, San Francisco, has been re-ceived for April. Its leading articles are "A Memorial Ode Upon Wagner: Wagner as a Dramatist," by Alfred A. Wheeler;
"The Schism at St. Aidenn," by Charles Warren Stoddard; "To Michael Angelo, Blind," by Amelia W. Truesdell; "A Song Out of Silence," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; Blind," by Amelia W. Truesdell; "A Song Out of Silence," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "King Cophetua's Wife" (III., IV.), by James B. Bensel; "The Genius of Lamartine," by F. V. Paget; "The Great Gulf," by Carlotta Perry; "The Discovery of the Potato in Arizona," (I.), by J. G. Lemmon; "On Oakland's Estuary in Winter," by Chas. G. Vale; "Panchita," by D. S. Richardson; "A Romance of the Mission," by J. G. Oakley. "Notes of Travel in Mexico" (I.), by A. V. Kautz; "Origin and Decay of the Mediæval Gilds," by L. W. Wilhelm; current comments; book reviews, etc.

A copy of the "Laws of Life," a family health journal, conducted by the faculty of the Sanitorium at Dansville, N. Y., known as "Our Home on the Hillside," has been received. It is published monthly in convenient pamphlet form, containing about eighty pages each; is ably edited, and is a pioneer in promoting the cause of treatment ance of the natural laws upon which life and health depend. The leading articles in the present number are: "Health for the Sick," by James C. Jackson, M. D.; "Wakefulness," by A. Leffingwell, M. D.; "Massage" (I.), by James H. Jackson, M. D.; "Sick Persons Treated Without Mediation," by James G. Jackson, M. cation," by James C. Jackson; "Happenings and Thinkings" (III.), by Kate J. Jackson, M. D.; "Sewer Gas" (II.), by Frank H. Hsmilton, M. D.; "Comparisons of Travel" (II.), by A. Leffingwell, M. D.; "Medical Questions Answered," by James H. Jackson, M. D.; "Home Treatment for the Sick;" "The Higher Life," by James C. Jackson, M. D.; "Health Miscellany,"

The March number of the "Musical Her-Company, Boston, in addition to its usual departments of reading, has the following pieces of piano music: "The Love of Old," song, by J. L. Roeckel, written in E. b., with piano accompaniment; "God is a Spirit," quintet, of four pages, in same key, piano accompaniment, and an instrumental piece of one page, "Days of Yore," in D, by

The "Atlantic Monthly" for April, 1883, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Mass., has these contents: "Daisy Miller," a comedy, these contents: Daisy James, Jr.; in three acts—Act I., Henry James, Jr.; Anthers." Oliver Wen-"Pillow-Smoothing Authors," Olive dell Holmes; "Modern Fiction," dell Holmes; "Modern Fiction," Charles
Dudley Warner; "A Poet," L. Frank
Tocker; "A New Parishioner," Sarah Orne
Jewett; "Love's Opportunity," Sophie Winthrop Weitzel; "An Early Humorist." Harriet Waters Preston; "Heredity," Thomas
Bailey Aldrich; "The Bacon-Shakespeare
Craze." Richard Grant White; "BirdSongs," Bradford Torrey; "Unloved," Rose
Hawthorne Lathrop; "Stage Buffoons,"
Elizabeth Robins: "Recent Biographies." Hawthorne Lathrop; "Stage Buffoons, Elizabeth Robins; "Recent Biographies, "Law and Lawyers in Literature," "Meniorials of Rossetti," "A Frenchman in the United States in 1881," "Carlyle and Emerson," "The Negro Race in America," Contributors' Club," etc.

The monthly magazine, entitled "Choice lisher, New York, comes to hand in an en-larged form and greatly improved. The February number was the first of the new series, and is virtually the successor of "The Library Magazine," The contents f March number are: "Gambetta," friend; "Gambetta," by a German; "Gambetta," by a a German; "The Art of Rossetti," Harry Quilter; "The House of Lords," A. Freeman; "Mexico, and Her Railroads," J. Y. Sargent; "Charity in the Early Church," London Quarterly Re view; "Thomas Carlyle," James Cotter Morrison; "A Mountain Tulip," Grant Allen; "A Lesson in Democracy," James Anthony "A Lesson in Democracy," James Anthony Froude; "Poets and Nightingales," C. J. Billson; "The Hill Tribes of Burmah," Billson; "The Hill Tribes of Burnas, Shaway Yoe, and "Faust as a Puppet Hero, Cornhill Magazine. It is a magazine answering to its title, and sells per single copy at 15 cents, or \$1 per year.

The April number of "The published by the Modern Age Publiship Company, Buffalo, N. Y., presents the fol-lowing to its readers: "An Embarrassing Wife," by Gustave Droz; "Diomed's Daughter," by Theophile Gautier; "Felicity's Song," by Arthur W. Pinero; "Eliezer and Nephtaly," by Jean P. C. de Florian; "A Treatise on Old Maids," by Willmott Dixor; "Richard Wagner as a Stage Manager," by F. Corder; "Mrs. Starkie's Trustee," by Dutton Cooke; "A Fable and a Poem," by Ivan Turgenieff; "Reminiscences," by F von Flotow; "Injustice, A Feminine Pout; Prince and Jew," etc

The March number of "The Ladies' Floral Cabinet" is another full of interest for its lady readers. It has several finely executed cuts of flowers and bric-a-brac work, and its usual amount of household suggestions, recipes, etc.; a piece of music, "Bird of Paradise" (polka mazourka), L. Stoenbbog, Op. 78, in G, for piano, is also given. Pub-lished by The Ladies' Floral Cabinet Company, 22 Vesey street, New York.

Frank Leslie's "Sunday Magazine" for April, published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, New York, and edited by T. DeWitt Talmage, contains about 120 pages of able original articles and choice selected matter. Its leading article is No. 4 upon "Religious Denominations in the United States," and is from the pen of Rev. D. Hoge. As usual, the con-tents of the magazine are religious and secu-lar, and accompanied with a great number of illustrative cuts.

"Prophetic Visions and Spirit Communications" is the name of a small volume written by Lucy Lavina Browne, medium, and published by F. A. Logan, by whom it is now being sold in this city. Its contents are divided into three parts: "Prophetic Visions of National Events," "Spirit Communications," and "Starlights." These titles give an idea of the several chapters of the book. "How 'Twas Done," is the title to a special

edition of the B. and O. Red Book, by J. G.
Pangborn, a copy of which has been received
from C. K. Lord, Baltimore, Md., and contains an account of the political revolution in given, with those of preceding elections; also Presidential vote of the States by coun-ties, 1876 and 1880. It is a valuable political handbook, and being in a messure an advertising medium, is sent by Mr. Lord upon application, without charge. A very attractive "Illustrated Tourists"

Guide to the Celebrated Summer and Winter Resorts of California," prepared by Major Ben. C. Truman, and published by H. S. eled monument in its individuality, and its speaking eloquence of the genius of the master who cut its lines.

Crocker & Co., San Fr. ncisco, is at hand. The book has been written with great care by an able, careful and concientious author, and is most convenient and almost invaluable in the field it occupies. It is extensively illustrated, gives the various routes of travel to all the places of interest, with time required in traveling, hour of departure, arrivals, etc., and in fact furnishes successfully the fullest requisites of not only a guide, but companion by the way as well. "The Wheelman" for March contains,

"The Wheelman" for March contains, among others, these articles: "Our first Bicycle Club," by C. E. Pratt; "Our First and Last New Member," by Kirk Munroe; "A. Flying Dutchman;" "The Man of Wheels," by Belle Campbelle; "Through the Debatable Ground on a Bicycle"; "A Bicycle Pilgrimage to Two Shrines;" "Unsatisfied;" "The Ideal Tricycle;" "Cycling and Photography;" "A Typo's Ride on the Ice;" Confributors' Department, etc. Published by the Wheelman Company, Boston. Mass.

From A. L. Bangreft & Co. Sen France.

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have of the Happer's Franklin Square Library series the novel by A. Price, entitled "Who is Sylvia?" Price 20 cents. CROP PROSPECTS .- A correspondent at

Lower Lake says under date of 20th inst. : The drought here still prevails. The grass crop is about as good as it will be, rain or no rain, and is about half the average growth. Grain sown on both summer fallow and ground plowed this year, is looking well owing to the cool nights and heavy dews, and will stand the drought for two weeks longer without serious injury, but if the drought should continue up to harvest time, there will be very little grain and a light crop of hay. The prospects for the fruit crop is excellent. Grape culture is becoming of considerable interest in this portion of Lake county. There has been many thousand vines planted this year, and what effect the drought will have on them remains to be seen.

The Philharmonic Society of Washington City will take charge of the musical SATURDAY ..

Auction To-day. Sherburn & Smith-Household goods. Business Advertisements, tser & Alsip-Fruit land.

law to be innocent until the contrary is proven, and should so be regarded by the public. The efforts of any paper in a case like the present one, without the possession of any facts whatever, to endeavor to extend into columns in length, long drawn out shadows of rumors and ghostly speculations of theories, for sensational purposes, even under the demanded by this apparently outraged people. It is as follows:

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At the opening of the Court yesterday the assessment list of the deceased, given in by him to the town of Woodland, for the feed ontraged people. It is as follows:
The barometer last night at the 87. M report was falling allowly from Olympia to Los Angeles, and slowly rising at San Diego. The weather was clear at Sacramento, fair at Los Angeles and Roseburg, and the remaining portion of the Pacific slope was cloudy. A sprinkle of rain has fallen in the past eight hours at Olympia, Roseburg and San Diego, while at Oregon the large amount of .08 of an inch was precipitated in the past twenty-four hours. What the westher for the next twenty-four hours, will be, is a complicated coroundrum that everybody gives up. The rainfall for the past six seasons up to the present date was as follows: For the season of 1877-8, 22 inches; 1878-9, 13.59 inches; 1878-9, 10.47 inches; 1880-81, 29.80 it ches; 1878-9, 10.47 inches; 1880-81, 29.80 inches; 1878-90, 10.47 inches; 1880-81, 29.80 inches; ever name a tiller of the soil may be termed, to grumble and complain, for it is either too much moisture or too little; they will be either ruined by rust or drought. I do not see but what the tiller of the soil has kept pace with other classes of industry in the improvement of their surroundings and money-making faculties. I shall hope for rain soon, but from what grain I saw in a ten-mile ride in the country to-day, I am anything else but discouraged at the prospects of the crop of the summer of 1883.

years; knew his reputation in this community is bed; it is bad; never heard of his honesty or integrity being impose heard of his honesty or heard of his honesty or heard o the crop of the summer of 1883.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. - Yesterday was the last day of the regular session of the closed. Board of Supervisors, All the members were present. On motion, the claim of Lee Stanley, administrator of the estate of William ley, administrator of the estate of William Jarvis, deceased, for rebate of taxes, was referred to the District Attorney, Assessor and Auditor. The Committee on Roads and Bridges reported against granting the petition of Fenley McMullan and others, for the appointment of R. H. Manning as Road Overseer of District No. 3, giving as a reason that there would be no vacancy in the district until June 14th. The report was adopted. The same committee reported Auditor. The Committee on Roads and Bridges reported against granting the petition of Fenley McMullan and others, for the appointment of R. H. Manning as Road Overseer of District No. 3, giving as a reason that there would be no vacancy in the district until June 14th. The report was adopted. The same committee reported favorably on the petition of C. L. Donaldson and others for a new road in Alabama township, and Thomas Fowler, C. M. West and A. G. Winn were appointed viewers. The contract between Dr. G. A. White, Superingers and left, saying he was going to the mines." Don't know the Hornlein boys apart unless I see them together. It may have been Hugo, though I thought it was Max. Hornlein never told me that Stotenberg had requested him to tell me this. Yesterday Hugo Hornlein stated that Stotenberg had asked him to tell Ball these stories, but stated he had not done so, and that he had told Ball and also the District Attorney about them, and refused to assist in misleading them in respect to A. G. Winn were appointed viewers. The contract between Dr. G. A. White, Superintendent of the County Hospital, and the county, was presented, approved, and ordered spread on the minutes. The rules were suspended, and bills allowed as follows: D. McCarthy, hav, \$29 22; M. Barber, mermover considered it a duty to ask a prisoner mever considered it a duty to ask a prisoner mever considered it a duty to ask a prisoner to be held unless there was evidence to war-

instant, and fully explains itself: "Ed. was the case than before the examination. A motive for suicide had been shown. He be-Trib . In the RECORD-UNION of March and the following remarkable card: 'I hereby accept the challenge issued by S. Brinkerkoff, of Dixon, to run his dog Blue Jacket against any dog in the State of Nevada or in Sacramento county, Cal. I will run my dog Kitty Wells against Blue Jacket, Sunday, April 22, 1883, at Whitcomb's ranch, in Sacramento county, for a purse of from \$100 to \$250, best 3 in 5, play or pay; judges to be selected on the grounds; money deposited at northeast corner Sixth and K streets. -Edward O'Connor.' In reply hereto I will state that I have never issued the challenge of which he speaks. It will be observed that Mr. O'Connor not only names both dogs, but even names the condition of the race, the purse, the day and place, and considerately defers naming the judges until the day of the race. If Mr. O'Connor desires to issue a challenge, and will do so in a proper and business-like manner, I may be able to ac-commodate him.—S. Brinkerhoff." BAND OF HOPE ENTERTAINMENT .- The

SPORTING ITEM. - The following was sent

lecture-room of the Westminster Presbyterian Church was completely filled last evening, it having been announced that the Band of Hope would give an entertainment. The of Hope would give an entertainment. The exercises were all very creditably rendered by the little folks. Following is the programme carried out: Song, "Here we meet as temperance children," the Band; recitation, Mand Davis; song, Libby Smith and Gertie Whitney; tableau, "Our Pictures;" recitation, Jennie Miller; reading, Eddie Howe; song, "Temperance Boys and Girls," the Band; recitation, Baby Stevens; dialogue, "Angels of the Seven Planets;" recitation, Arthur Katzenstein: tableau. "The citation, Arthur Katzenstein; tableau, "The Miniature Bridal Party;" recitation, E. L. 'Vandercook; song, Fannie Walker; recitation, Dollie Smith; dialogue, "Mary's Lamb," Libby Smith and Albert Katzenstein; recitation, Rosa Meyora tableau, "Cornelie and Har Lewels." ers; tableau, "Cornelia and Her Jewels;" recitation, Gracie Walker; recitation, Georgie Zimmerman; recitation, Mamie M. Carr; tableau, "Jeptha's Daughter."

CONDITION OF MR. JELLY,- The sad and extremely critical condition of Mr. Jelly, which existed at the close of our report night before last, continued throughout the day yesterday, and was still unchanged at 1 o'clock this morning. No appearance whatever of returning consciousness had up to that hour been observable. His body and extremities, however, maintain a natural warmth; the pulse is strong and quite regular, and there is less of the tatanus character, but his breathing is quick and fitful. The attending physicians regard the case with most extreme anxiety, and as affording but little

SCHOOL VISITATIONS .- Professor Welcker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has visited the High School of this city, the Grammar Schools and some of the lower grades during the present week, and expresses great satisfaction at the excellent condition

RACES To-DAY,-Two races are announced to take place this afternoon at 2 P. M. at Ag. ricultural Park. The first is a pacing race. mile heats, three in five, for a purse of \$50. The second is a running race, half mile heats, for a purse of \$50. The entries in each are

POLICE COURT.-Business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday as follows: John Gray, drunk, deposit forfeited; J. C. Lincen, burglary, held to answer, bail fixed at \$1,500; Ah Boot, assault with a deadly

WE ADVERTISED yesterday a large variety of remnants of carpets, in body Brussels, tapestry and all-wool ingrain. There is quite a variety left, which will be sold to-day at about half their value, at Red House.

Grand Opening of spring and summer goods at Mrs. E. Katzenstein's millinery establishment, 605 J street, on Friday, March 231, and following days.

GET your tickets at Turner Hall for "Our officers, Friends' " masquerade ball.

Ladies' French kid, button shoes for \$2 25 Parlors, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Red | Check Nainsooks and Victoria lawns, 123

EX-SHERIFF RAHM DISCHARGED,

Even the Prosecution Could Not Believe Stotenberg's Story, and Moved to Discharge the Prisoner. The examination of ex-Sheriff Frank Rahm

for the alleged murder of his Under Sheriff terminated yesterday by the prisoner being discharged on motion of the prosecution. This is the termination which all who were intimately acquainted with the defendant was sure would come. The RECORD-UNION, while not wishing to shield any guilty person, no difference what the previous standing in the community might have been, has taken but little stock in the theory that ex-Sheriff Rahm was the murderer of his, at the time,

Red House—Opening days.

Mechanics' Store—Miscellaneous.

LOCAL INTELLICENCE.

THE "CLERK" HEARD FROM.—Last evening the Government weather clerk and his assistant was the murderer of his, at the time, Under Sheriff. A few days after the arrest was made the following was published:

"The Record-Union, in the absence of facts, has carefully avoided publishing anything of sensational character about the matter, or any statements tending to produce a prejudgment of the case. All persons, even if charged with crime, are presumed by the law to be innocent until the contrary is proven, and should so be regarded by the

J. E. Baird had known Storenberg years; knew his reputation in this community for truth and veracity; it is bad; never which the early missionaries substituted the Christian festival. The custom of making

the Court refused to permit the explanation.

Defendant offered to prove by persons to whom he had told them, the various tough stories of Stotenberg's exploits, but the Court refused to hear them. The defense then

J. C. Ball, in rebuttal, testified that one of the Hornlein brothers told him at Sacramento, about two months ago, that he knew Harris, and asked Stotenberg, who was with me, if

rant it, and in this the District Attorney agreed with him. He said that while he was not satisfied that suicide had been committed, to the Dixon Tribune, under date of the 21st there were more indications now that such lieved that Rahm should be fully exone-rated; that everybody engaged in the prose-cution had acted fairly and in good taith; that parties had made statements that misled those engaged in the prosecution, and when put upon the stand did not testify to things they had told the prosecution. He thought enberg's testimony was entirely valueless. He therefore moved the discharge of the defendant. This was done, Many pressed forward to shake the hand of Rahm.

Yesterday afternoon preparations were being actively made to hold a mass meeting of the citizens of Yolo, to express their sentiments in relation to the prosecution of defendants. A circular was issued, signed "Many Citizens," calling the meeting, and a hand of music was engaged for the occasion.

An effigy of George Harris had been prepared as nearly as could be to fit the description given of him by Stotenberg, who said he was dark-complexioned, and the description of him by another witness, who said he was light-complexioned. In order to accommodate the effigy to each description, the whiskers on one side were white and on the whiskers on one side were white and on the other side black. The intention was to burn this gentleman's effigy. Some talk was also being indulged in when the RECORD-UNION'S representative left the scene to burn in effigy the District Attorney, Joseph Craig, but many citizens of Woodland were strenuously opposed to such a proceeding, and it was thought that better counsels would prevail. Owing to the closing of the telegraph office at an early hour in Woodland, it is not known at this writing how jubilant the citizens became, or to what extent their the citizens became, or to what extent their

indignation was shown.
In closing the account of the examination it may be interesting to readers of the RECORD-UNION to give some of the adventures of Len Stotenberg as they are said to have been detailed by himself. The defense yesterday offered to show that Len had a diseased mind, and the mode proposed to be followed in making this proof was first to prove the fact of his having told many tough yarns, and then put experts on the stand and take their

opinion as to whether or not his mind was sound. The stories they offered to prove were in substance as follows:

He told to one party that his mother kept \$3,000,000 put away in her trunk, and whenever he wanted a few thousand all he had to do was to "tap the old lady's bank" and he could get all the money he wanted, and that the only reason he worked at all was to while the dull time away. Another time he was at a neighboring town and had one of his fingers, which had been cut off in childhood, tied up with a rag. He showed this in a crowd, and stated that he had the day before been in a fight in Woodland; that his assailant used a knife, and that in attempting to wrest the knife from his antagonist he had his finger cut smooth off, and made a motion as if to pull off the bandage; a bystander advised him not to take it off, as he might catch cold in it, and he concluded he had better not. Another time he told the telegraph operator at Dunnegan that he had a fight with a man, had killed him and thrown his corpse into Cache creek and fied; he had changed his mind, and desired word sent to the Sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for that officer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for the tofficer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for the tofficer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for the tofficer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for the tofficer to constitute the sheriff that he would give himself up and for the toffic ever he wanted a few thousand all he had to do was to "tap the old lady's bank" and he time he told the telegraph operator at Dunnegan that he had a fight with a man, had killed him and thrown his corpse into Cache creek and flad; he had changed his mind, and desired word sent to the Sheriff that he would desired word sent to the Sheriff that he would give himself up, and for that officer to come for him. Another story was that his employers owed him \$1,500; that he expected they could never pay, and had taken a team he was driving as security. Another was that he had seduced a young lady in Michigan; that her father and brother had followed him here; that they came up with him at Davisville, and the trio went out to the bank of Putah creek to fight it out; that the father shot and missed him; that he shot and killed the father; that the brother then went at him with a knife and cut him

weapon, discharged.

Auction To-day.—Sherburn & Smith announce that to-day, at 10:30 a. M., at their salesroom on K street, they will sell a lot of household goods in large variety; also groceries; one rockaway, with pole and shafts, and one phaeton.

then went at him with a knife and cut him all to pieces, and then started to depart, but before he could do so he (Stotenberg) succeeded in mortally wounding him; that he then threw his dead man into the creek and escaped; that remorse had overtaken him, and that he was now anxiously hunting an officer. There were said to be millions more, but these will do to illustrate his started. Vesterday James Smith, the Folsom convict, who was taken to Woodland to testify in the case, was returned to his prison home in charge of Deputy Sheriff Montgomery, of

Yolo county.
In justification of the detectives who made In justincation of the detectives who made the arrest of the ex-Sheriff and his late depu-ties, it may be said that persons who were expected to give direct testimony in the case, with the exception of Stotenberg, who stuck to his story until the last, nearly all failed, and when put under oath refused to state the circumstances which they had related to the

SPRING MILLINERY OPENING, at Red House

House.

BRIEF NOTES,

There was no session of the Superior Court One hundred and ten emigrant passenger

will arrive this afternoon The Sacramento river is falling slightly, and now marks 11 feet 5 inches. The Sacramento Turn Verein will give an Easter social entertainment at Turner Hall

on Monday evening. It will conclude with a J. W. Lee, of the freight office, will leave to-night for Blue Canyon. He will remain time temporarily in charge of the station at that place.

Yesterday John Williams, a native of Portugal, was admitted to citizenship in Department One of the Superior Court on the testimony of Joseph Duval and William Clark. Announcement is made that Professor Norton will deliver a lecture next Friday evening at the Sixth street M. E. Church, under auspices of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, upon the subject, "The History of a Dead World."

An excursion to the Eastern States will leave this city on May 1st, at 9 A. M. The party will go by the way of Ogder, Salt Lake, Omaha, Niagara Falls and New York City, to Boston. The prices and other particulars are published elsewhere this morning. Roddy McGrath desires it said that the statement in the testimony at the Moynihan examination that he (McGrath) was one of the card party, at Kenny & Lucey's grocery, on the night of the supposed murder, is a mistake, as he was not present, but that he

ering the well-known reputation of the com-pany. Those present expressed their appre-ciation of the performance by frequent applause. The last two performances of the company will be given to-day—matinee at 2 P. M. and evening performance at 8 o'clock, There will be no Sunday night performance. The "Red Pocketbook" is underlined for next week.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, minister in charge. Easter service at 11 A. M. Children's Easter festival at 7 P. M. Easter Monday and Tuesday, morning service at 10:30. Ebenezer Church.

Of the Evangelical Association, Tenth street, between O and P-Rev. H. W. Axthelm, pastor, will preach in German to-morrow morning Easter service at 11 o'clock and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 10 A. M. All are invited.

United Brethren in Christ, Corner Fourteenth and K streets—Preaching next Sabbath morning by the pastor, at 11 A. M. Sub-ject: "The Comforter." Also at 7 P. M.; subject: "The Cry of Despair." Sabbath-school at 9:45

Preaching at the First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M, by the pastor, A. J. Frost, to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. In the morning the second sermon on "The Evils of 'Infant Baptism,' so called, and the Cause of Its Rapid Decline in All Protestant Societies." Subject in the evening: "The Humiliation and Exaltation of the Son of God." Baptism at the close of the evening service. The public are cordially invited.

M. E. Church South, eventh street, between J and K-Rev. H. Walte Featherstun, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. on "A Sacred Pen Picture." At 7:45 P. M. there will be Sunday-school concert. Admittance free. Every

Rooms, 1009 Fourth street.—Reading Room ope daily; free to all. Service of song Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6. Come and bring Gospel hymns com-bined. Young Men's Bible Class Wednesday even ng, at 8. Free class in singing Friday evening, a

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I streets—Rev. C.
McKelvey, pastor. Special Easter service at 10:45
A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:40 P. M.
Subject of the morning: "The Resurrection." In
the evening a sacred concert will be given. Music
by a double quartet choir, and readings by Miss
Pike and Miss Hattie K. Powers.
The sacrament of
bantism will be administered at the morning as oaptism will be administered at the morning service, and reception of members at the evening service. Seats free. All are invited; strangers we ome. Programme in the seats. Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L—Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M.—Easter sermon. At 7 p. M. there will be an Easter concert, with responsive readings by the Sunday-school and congregation, and a short address by the pastor. Sunday-school at 12:15 p. M. All are invited to attend, both young and old.

Calvary Baptist Church, street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-Rev. Q. A. Henry, pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of morning discourse: "The Conquests of Christianity." Evening subject: "The Religion of a Risen Redeemer." Sunday-school at 12:15. Sittings free. Everybody invited. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—Rev. I. E. Dwinell, pastor, will preach to-morrow morning and evening at the usual hours. Subject in the morning: "A Great Sin;" in the evening: "The Blessing of Going With Christians"—the sermon to be followed by the reception of members. The public are invited.

FREIGHT FROM THE EAST.

shades.
For St. Helena—J. R. Kettlewell & Son, 4 case boots and shees. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. W. C. Curtis has gone to San Francisco.

Mrs. G. G. T.dd has gone to San Francisco for W. F. Jackson and J. A. Todd will leave to-day for a trip to Mendocino county for the purpose of tak-ing views and sketches of redwood scenery. They will be accompanied by Salvage & Son, of Sait Lake,

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel: G. Stuart Simons, A. M. Werum, Will B. Donahue, P. C. Cohen, H. B. Powell, I. H. Smith, San Francisco; W. A. Johnston, San Jose; L. M. McKenny, Miss D. E. Pearson, J. G. McCallum, Oakland; E. F. Dickens, United States Coast Survey; C. M. Fogg, Philadelphia; Howard Much, Mare Island; Peter Torvey, Santa Rosa.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1883.

SACRAMENTO TEMPERATURE EVENTS OF THE BAY. CEMPERATURE YESTERDAY: 
 Sun Rises,
 5:58 A. M.

 Sun Sets,
 6:15 P. M.

 Moon Rises,
 7:30 P. M.
 TEMPERATURE CORRESPONDING DAY, 1882:

AT THIS WRITING, A HEAVY IN-OF EASTERN COLLARS. CUFFS, LACE GOODS, FICHUS TIES, SCARFS, ETC., IS BEING OPENED OUT. THESE GOODS ARE EXCEEDINGLY NEAT AND PRETTY DESIGNS. THEY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

Single-breasted, Bottle Green Cheviot Sack Suits, with the new style long rolling collar, bound with flat silk binding; pants cut small, with silk side-stripe. PRICE, \$20.

Hats to Match, \$1 75.

# Domestic. Paper

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Negligee Lace Front Overshirts!-Heavy RUBBER HOSE white honeycomb material, with fancy polka-dots in various colors, \$1 50; stylish garment.

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Men's Summer Merino, Balbriggan and HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO. Gossamer Underwear, in plain and fancy colors. PRICES, 65 cents to \$1 50.

Elegant Satin Brocades, in many shades, \$1 50 and \$1 75. Buttons to match.

"Knockabout" Hats for Children, in red, white and blue, \$1 75. A dressy hat that will stand rough usage.

Children's Soft Hats, ages 1 to 5 years, 15 cents.

# Boys' Gray Flannel Kilt Suits, \$2 25.

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Orange, Red, Brown and Black Leather Valises, in various sizes. Canvas Valises, with leather trimmings. Portmanteaus, Hand-bags, Shawl-straps. A full stock of Trunks.

New line of Medium Shade Cheviot Shirts, separate collars and cuffs, \$1.

Boys' Grass Cloth Hats, 45 cents; Men's Sizes, 50 cents.

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THE KENTUCKY WILD MAN. Among the passengers the other night bound for New York from the West on the day express was a wild man, who occupied a seat in smoking car No. 153. He was

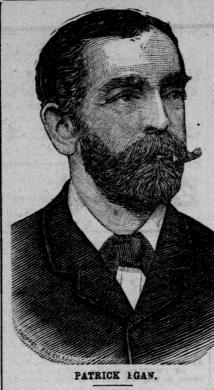
accompanied by James Harvey and Ray-mond Boyd, his captors, both of whom belong in Paducah county, Ky. They had three second-class tickets to New York, which privileges them to three seats in the smoking car of any first-class train. They were on their way to Bridgeport, Conn., to make arrangements with P. T. Barnum to exhibit their prize in conjunction with his circus. When the day express arrived at the Broad Street Station, at 8 o'clock, James Harvey ran down down the plat-form into the restaurant and purchased a box of sardines and some sandwiches for the wild man's supper. His companion remained in the smoker in charge of the wild man. He was dressed in citzen's dress, and wore big c'oth shoes. Hs hair reaches nearly to his waist and falls over his shoulders, completely covering his back; his beard is long and thick, while his eyebrows are much heavier than those of an ordinary human being. There is nothing imbecile in the wild man's man-ners or actions. He cannot talk, and seldom makes any sound whatever except a low howl like a leopard. His actions are as much like those of the hyena in the Zoological Garden as it is possible for anything in human form to be. Raymond Boyd, who seemed to have perfect control over the wild man, said his body was covered with coarse, brown hair as thick as the hair on a horse's hide. The palms of the hands looked like the paws of a bear, and his finger nails, which were over an inch long, resembled the claws of an eagle. He was first seen in Paducah county thirteen years ago, and was known as "Mum, the because whenever any one accosted him all he would say was, "Mum's the word." He lived in an old pine hut in the woods for about five years, and was seldom seen by any one. Finally he abandoned the hut and took up his abode in a cave under a ledge of rocks known as "Lizzard Rock." A little over six years ago two or three citizens of Paducah county, while out hunting, saw him running into his cave without a stitch of clothing on ] him. He was seen several times after that wearing no clothing. Three years ago it was discovered that a thick coat of hair had grown all over his head. Provided that a thick coat of hair had grown all over his head. But the distribution of the edge of the open chalk downs, nestling among the neat hazel copses. We smell with William Cowner the sweet was made in the was discovered that a thick coat of hair had grown all over his body. Boyd and Harvey built a man trap for him over three weeks ago, and placed a big piece of freshly-killed beef in it. They watched the trap for three days before he entered it. He was not afraid of any bird or beast of prey, but ran terrified away from any human being who approached him. It took man being who approached him. It took the benefit of her "Prueship" with kindly Richard Steele, while "the brats to accustom the man beast to be with him and Mrs. Unwin through the pleasure-grounds of Weston. Or we discuss household affairs for the benefit of her "Prueship" with kindly Richard Steele, while "the brats to be accustom the man beast to be accustom the man beast to be with William Cowper the sweet penetrating scent of the mignonette in the flower-bed opposite his window, or wander with him and Mrs. Unwin through the pleasure-grounds of Weston. Or we discuss household affairs for the benefit of her "Prueship" with kindly Richard Steele, while "the brats" to be accustom the man beast to be done of the mignonette in the flower-bed opposite his window, or wander with him and Mrs. Unwin through the pleasure-grounds of Weston. 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The floor of the cave was alive with red and green lizzards. and hundreds of toads hopped about. The were handed him were greedily pulled the opposite track he crouched down in the corner of the seat terror stricken. After cunning stealing out of his restless eyes, like a panther about to pounce on its prey. Every time the engineer blew his whistle the wild man would grab the back of the seat with both hands and held on until the whistle ceased blowing. Boyd had a little tin music-box which he manipulated with to cancel the tickets the wild man watched the punch intently until he heard it snap. Then he got down in the corner of the seat fairly shivering with fear, and set up a low howl supposing, evidently, that Conductor Smith was about to wing him. Boyd and Harvey said that there was a story to the effect that the wild man had originally come from North Carolina, and that during the war he had been a sharpshooter on Bald mountain, and that shortly after the war he had murdered a whole family of settlers in the mountain and fled. Both Boyd and Harvey appear like shrewd fellows, and expect to make a fortune out of their prize. Their great anxiety and fear is that the authorities will interfere with them, and claim that the man is simply a lunatic, and place him in some institution. They had the snake skins in a box in the baggage car, together with some other curiosities found in the cave. Boyd said that the wild man will not touch anything but fruit and meat, which he eats ravenously, and much the took a carriage and said they were going to take the New Haven night boat from the tend exhibiting their prize themselves as soon as they can extensively advertise him, had brought for its use over the Ægean or beginning at New York city some time in the mountains of Asia Minor. —[The Fort-May. In the meantime they are going to keep him in some secluded place on Long

## Island. -[Philadelphia Press.

EVOLUTION OF MAN. sumption that man was evolved from a form lower in organization than that of the lowest type yet discovered, and that his organization formed no exception to the general law of evolution recognized as accounting for the appearance of the lower forms of life the relationship of the saffold was forms of life the relationship of the saffold was forms of life the relationship of the saffold was forms of life the relationship of the saffold was forms of life the relationship of the saffold was forms of life the relationship of the saffold was forms of life the relationship of the saffold was forms of life the relationship of the saffold was forms of life the relationship of the saffold was formed and the relationship of the saffold was formed as the relation of the saffold was for of the distribution of animals showed that the higher types of monkeys and apes appear to have had their origin in the Old World, the American continent being entirely destitute of them, either alive or fossil. The distribution of the greater portion of the animals of the Old World was shown to have taken a generally continend.

"Always pay as you go," said an old somewhat witty man to his nephew, but, uncle, suppose I have nothing to pay with?" "Then don't go." shown to have taken a generally southward direction, owing to the gradual increase of the cold, which culminated in the last Ice This migration was, however, interrupted by the interposition of the Mediter-ranean and other seas, and thus, although a few of these animals were enabled to journey on until they reached tropical regions, the majority were compelled to remain behind, where they had to exist under altered circumstances. The temperature was much lower, and as a result of the consequent diminution of the number of fruit forests, a change in the food and in the manner in which it was obtained by the apes occurred. A considerable alteration took place also in the manner in which they were forced to use their limbs, and it was to the operation of these and other causes that the ape form became stamped with human characteristics such as the curvature of the spine and an increase in the breadth of the pelvis. For these reasons the author regarded the south of Europe as the part in which it was most likely that the evolution of man took place.

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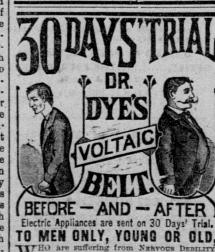
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One of the most charming chapters in that most charming book, "Cranford," contains the description of Miss Matty sorting her letters. Letters have a curious vitality about them; they carry us back with one bound to the days in which they were written. Time softens so many things, changes so entirely their aspects, blots out so many lines, that our memory scarcely serves us. But letters catch the thousand and one little trivialities of every-day life, and preserve them long after the "hand that writ" them is dust. The wit and scandal and gossip of the court of Louis XIV. are kept as fresh for us as though they belonged to yesterday, in the pages of Madame de Sevigne's letters. We pass calm and uneventful days with Jane Austen in the

man being who approached him. It took two days to accustom the man beast to their presence. The tinkle of a small dinner bell they used had a great influence over him. He watched the bell intently but would not touch it. Some time ago a farmer missed a calf and two sheep, which the sand box, and is so impertinent in her office "that the honest man "cannot write more." For the very essence of a letter is that it should not merely contain news, but that it should bring with it a something. had strayed off. They were tracked to "Mum's" cave; here all trace of them was touch, an aroma, a subtle something, which is individual to the writer. And the best letters often contain the least last seven or eight years, Boyd and Raymond found the skeletons of small animals
and the skins of over fifty snakes. Some
of the skins belonged to the most venomous species of reptiles. The floor of the fore taken a whole sheet of paper," writes Johnson. "This will be a quick return for yours, my dear Cassandra," writes Miss wild man ate the box of sardines voraciously, and the two sandwiches which Austen to her sister. "I doubt its having much else to recommend it; but there is apart. He ate the ham and threw away long and delightful letter." And it does no saying-it may turn out to be a very turn out to be a delightful letter, like all those given to us in her memoir-letters the train passed he would put his hand to overflowing with gentle humor and keen his ear and listen with a look of animal appreciation of the little comedies which

THE BEGINNING OF ART. -The more we study the past the more surely do we recognize the truth contained in those myths and traditions which betray the influence great satisfaction of the ex-hermit, who sat and looked at it silently, but would not touch it. When Conductor Harry Smith took out his glistening nickle-plated in exact proportion to the accuracy of his researches and to the number of his ele-ments for comparison. He also finds that the Greeks borrowed from the same instructors those industrial processes which, although not in themselves artistic, are among the antecedent conditions of artnamely, metallurgy, ceramics, smiths works, glass-making, weaving, embroidery, stone-working, and carving-in a word, all those trades which seem so simple when their secrets are known, but which, nevertheless, represent the accumulated efforts of countless unknown inventors. Even after Greek art had reached perfection, and was in the full enoyment of her own individuality, we still find traces of these early borrowings. Some-times it is a decorative motive, like the sphinx, the griffin, the palm-leaf, and many others, which, invented on the banks of the Nile or the Tigris, were transported to Greece, and there preserved, to be handed down to our modern ornamentists. The which he eats ravenously, and much the same as a wild beast. Cigar smoke bothered him a good deal, and he kept driving it away from him with his clawy hands. When the train arrived in Jersey City the men logous methods of indicating the human logous me skeleton, of accenting its articulations, of foot of Peck slip, and avoid a daylight crowd in New York. In case they can not make satisfactory terms with Barnum, or some other promisent circumstation, or accenting its articulations, of representing the drapery with which the forms are covered. Greek taste had not yet so transformed the details of ormanical contractions. some other prominent circus man, they in namentation as to prevent us from recognizing the motives which commerce

A MISCHIEVOUS PARROT -Opposite the residence of Poll's owner there was some buildings in course of erection, and the men at the top of the scaffold were in the At the January meeting of the London Anthropological Institute, W. S. Duncan read a paper on the probable region of "more mortar," and so on. In a very short man's evolution. Starting with the as- time Polly had these by heart, as well as forms of life, the author said that man's piled, but again the order for "mortarmost immediate ancestors must have been more mortar" was given. Then, to the similar in structure to that of the existing delight of the parrot's master, who was Anthropoid apes, although it was not necssary to suppose that any of the Anthropoid apes at present existing belong to the same family as that of man. The science "Is it morrtar mad that ye are? Sure a man may have as many legs as a centerpig [centipede] to wait on the like o' yez."



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CENTRAL FACIFIC RAILBOAD. Commencing Monday, November 27, 1882, AND UNTI FURTHER NOTICE, FRAINS AND BOATS WILL LEAVE SACRAMENTO

AS POLLOWS: A. M.—(Sundays excepted)—Accommodation Train to Marysville, Red Bluff and Redding.

A. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Emigrant Train to Ogden, Council Bluff and East.

A. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Pacific Express, via Benicia, for San Francisco. Connects at Suisun for Vallejo and Calistoga. Second-class passenger cars for San Francisco attached. 7:20

10:00 A. M.—(or as soon thereafter as practicable—Sundays excepted)—Steamer for San Francisco, touching at all way ports on the Sacramento river.

11:30 A. M.—(Sundays excepted)—Passenger Train for Woodland, Williams, Willows and Tohams.

11:30 A. M.—(Sindays excepted)—Passenger Train for Woodland, Williams, Willows and Tehama.

11:40 A. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train. Connects at Galt with Passenger Train for Ione and a Liathrop with the S. P. Atlantic Express for Madera, Newhall (Santa Barbsra), Los Angeles, Yuma, Maricopa (Prescott), Tucson, Beuson (Guaymas, Mexico), Deming (A., T. & S. F. R. R.), El Paso, and East, and Lozier Texas (1644 miles from San Francisco). Connects also at Niles for San Jose.

2:30 P. M.—(Daily)—Oregon Express for Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff and Redding (Portland, Oregon)

P. M.—(Daily)—Local Passenger Train for Auburn and Colfax.

1:50 P. M.—(Daily)—Local Train to Lathrop, connecting with S. P. Emigrant Train for Deming and El Paso.

P. M.—(Sundays excepted)—Passenger Train for Woodland and Knight's Landing.

N.—(Sundays excepted)—Passenger Train for Woodland and Knight's Landing.

Ing. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Atlantic Express for Colfax, Reno (Carson and Virginis), Battle Mountain (Austin), Paileade (Eureka), Ogden, Council Bluffs and East

Sacramento & Placerville Railroad.

On and After Monday, November 27, 1882 

Leave Folsom for Sacramento....... 1:15 mr2-tf J. B. WRIGHT, Superintende For Portland and Astoria (Oregon)

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OHN TALBOT, TICKET AGENT OF THE C. P. R. R., at Sacramento, Cal., and for the Atlantic teamer Lines, has been notified that until further orders he will sell steerage passenger tickets by any of the steamer lines, with a reduction of FROM \$30 TO \$24,

lew rate will probably last but a short time, and any who desire to avail themselves of it should cure their tickets at once.

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Both in shape and quality, which is guaranteed not to hurt.

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Cornmeal, Cracked Wheat, Graham Flour, Buck,
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Star Notices, to follow reading matter, twenty-five cents a line for each insertion.

Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Housesto Let, Society Meetings, etc., of FIVE LINES OR LESS, will be inserted in the DAILY RECORD-UNION as follows: words to constitute a line THE WEEKLY UNION Weekly Union Advertising Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET BEVIEW

[REPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.]

General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22, 1883.

BREAD—Ship Bread, 3½c; Pilot Bread, 4@4½c; Soda Crackers, 6¼dr½c; Cakes, 8@28c.

BRICK—English Fire, \$32@34; California building descriptions, \$6.50@11 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ thousand; English Bath, 4½ @45c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen from ship.

CANDLES—The product of the local candle factories is quoted as follows; San Francisco Crystal Wax, 14-0z, 15c; Steuric Acid, 14-0z, 14c; Star, 14-0z, 13½c; Eagle, 12-0z, 11½c; Hoffmaris, 12-0z, 11½c; Hoffmaris, 12-0z, 11½c; Hoffmaris, 12-0z, 12c; Globe, \$\frac{3}{2}\$-0z, 16c; Bay Improved Wax, fall weight, 16@16½c; Stearic Acid, full weight, 14@14½c; Solar, light weight, 11½dli1½c, Eastern brands vary from 8c to 18c; Sperm, 25@28c; Paraffine, 28c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ lb.

CASE GOOIS—Following is the price list of the leading local canners: White and Black Cherries, Gooseberries, Peaches, Nectarines, Strawberries, Raspberries and Currants, each \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen \$\frac{2}{2}\$ lb tins; Table Apricots, Bartlett Fears, Quinces, assorted Ap, les and Black beries, each \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen \$\frac{3}{2}\$ lb tins; Table Apricots and Pie Currants, each \$\frac{3}{2}\$; Apples, Pie Peaches, Pie Strawberries and Pie Currants, each \$\frac{3}{2}\$; Apples, Pie Peaches, Cherries and Blackberries, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ for Pie Strawberries, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ for Pie Fruits, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ for Pie Strawberries, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ for Pie Fruits, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ for Pie Strawberries, \$

manoes, \$1 25 'EMENT AND PLASTER—Portland Cement (foreign), 25 @4 50; Rosendale do (Eastern) \$2 75@3; Plas-\$2 75@3 25; Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 60@1 75 \$2 rel.

\$2 75@3 25; Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 60@1 75 \$\rightarrow{\text{el.}}\$
el.

BDAGE—The local factory made a change on the instant, the first since December 14, 1832. The schedu e shows an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$c on Sisai and a ne of \$\frac{1}{2}\$c on Manila; Sisai, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$-inch and upward, \$12\cdots\$-inch and upward, \$12\cdots\$-inch and upward, \$17\cdots\$-inch and \$12\cdots\$-inch and \$12\cdots\$-i Eastern Mackerel, \$1 70@1 30 for No. 1 in 15-th kits, and \$3@3 25 for Mess in 15-th kits.

LEATHER—We quote: Sole, 23@29c; Harness, 32@37\_6c: Skirting, 34@38c; Calf Skins, \$65@70; Wax and Buff Leather, 16@17\_fc \$9 foot; Brid e, \$4@7 \$1 side; Kip Skins, \$50@60 \$9 dozen.

LUMBER—Cargoes—Pine, rough, \$18; rough clear Pine, \$24; Pine flooring and stepping, \$27 50; Redwood, \$18 for rough and \$28 for surfaced. Retail—Pine, common rough, up to 40 feet. \$22 50 \$M feet. No. 1 florateg, 6 inches and over, \$32 50; 4 do and under, and 1½. and 1½x6 flooring and stepping, \$35; rough clear for flooring, \$1 less than above rates; Lathes, \$2.2 \$0 \$M feet. \$22 \$0 \$M feet. \$2.2 \$0 \$M feet. \$3.5 flooring and stepping, \$35; rough clear for flooring, \$1 less than above rates; Lathes, \$2.2 \$0 \$M feet. \$2.2 \$M ; surface No. 1, \$35; T. & G. Redwood, 1½x4 and 1½x6, \$35; \$0.6 6 inch, 12 feet and over, \$32 50; do beaded, 12 feet and over, \$35 half-inch surface, \$30; Pickets, fancy, \$27 50; do rough, pointed, \$20; do do square, \$17 50; Siding, \$1 inch, \$25; Shingles, \$2 50 \$M feet. Battens, \$1 inch, lineal, 1c; Posts, 175 each.

METALS—Supplies of Pig Iron from he Clipper Gap furnaces are promised next month. We quote Pig Iron as 1010as:

for No. 1, 50e for No. 2 and 35e % heg; Giant, 150e for No. 2 and 35e % heg; Giant, 2 umber 21 umber 22 umber 22 umber 22 umber 23 umber 24 umber 24 umber 25 umber 25 umber 26 umber 26 umber 27 umber 28 umber 2

PIRITS-California pure, \$1 25 for No. 2, and \$1 28 STARCH—Various brands of Eastern are quoted at 6@10c @ lb. GAR—Since March 9th the prices of 25-bbl lots local refineries have been as follows:

SYRUP—Since January 24th, the quotations for local made have been as follows: Bois, 55c; hf bbls, 57½c; 5-gallon kegs, 62½c; 1-gallon tins, 72½c # gallon. TOBACO>—Plug, 57½c70c; Coil, 52½c75c; Roll, 67½c66; Light Pressed, 62½c67½c # lb, according to way Company, for the construction of a line from Cornwall to Sault Ste. Marie. brand.

WINES—California in bottles, as follows: Angelica, \$4 87@5 50; Claret, \$3 25@3 50; Port, \$5@10; Sherry, \$5@5 50; White, \$2 50@5 50 \$8 dozen.

WOOLEN GOODS—Following is a partial list of prices of goods made at the local factories in this city: Shawls, fancy check and solid colors, 35x35, \$10 50 \$8 dozen; Gents' Traveling chawls, 72x144, \$96 \$9 dozen, with a large variety between these extremes; White and Blue Mixed Knitting Yarn, \$1 37\frac{1}{2}\$ Scarlet, Blue and Seal Brown, \$1 62\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{yard}; Waterproof, \$1@1 20 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ yard; Overshirts, \$16@45; Underwear, \$15@45; Jack. \$3,\$20.5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{dozen}.

FAST TRAVELING.—"One of the fastest trips I ever made over the Lake Shore Railroad," said an old engineer the other day, "was when I yanked Commodore Vander trunk railroad down the backbone of the bilt from Erie to Cleveland in an hour and Peninsula to Key West. The company has thirty minutes. That was on the 1st or 2d | a large grant. of May, 1876, the day before the stock-holders' meeting. The special had been delayed all the way from New York to Buffalo by the immense travel over the road incidental to the Centennial Exhibition. When I healed up to the content of the content tion. When I backed up to the car at Erie, my orders were to 'let her out,' and I did. From Erie to Girard, Penn., the track was heavy, and it took us eighteen minutes to make the fifteen miles. That would never do. The fireman braced up the fire and I can see that some lively time had to be made somewhere. The distance is 99½ miles, and we must have made the last eighty of them | 1881. in just eighty minutes and stopped four times. I guessed that's a little the liveliest

traveling the old man ever got."-[Ameri- Try it. can Reilroad Journal. tucky farmer lost four daughters leisure in writing a life of his father, Genin one day-by marriage.

BAILROAD EXPORTS.

We have received from Richard Gray, General Freight Agent of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, the following statement of freight forwarded East for the month of

February, 1883: FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Cen'l Pacific. So. Pacific Pounds 109,030 500,500 145,230 214 960 7,510 2,330 21,480 38,740 42,090 2,140 24,280 20,420 76,590 Mustard Seed..... 15.430 Oil-Coal

940 Quicksilver .. 45,050 820 21,020 Rape Skins and Furs-1,420 484,220 28,100 511,400 487 620 6,280 101,580 .....6,499,010 FROM SACRAMENTO. 47,520 2,620 2,900 176,010 1.120.000 20,090 47,600 Totals. FROM SAN JOSE. Canned Goods... 21,750 Leather. 62,150 17,730

RESPECTFULLY YOURS.

1,520

15,680

. 234,790

FROM STOCKTON.

FROM MARYSVILLE.

48,530

FROM LOS ANGELES.

RAILROAD ITEMS.

A number of New York and Boston cap-

italists were in Ottawa on the 2d instant,

negotiating with the Ontario Pacific Rail-

It will probably be the last of May be-

Superintendent of eating houses.

 Copper Cement.
 47,570

 Fruit, dry.
 860

 Miscellaneous
 860

C. H. GILMAN, Proprietor

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MUTICE OF INSOLVENCY. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACRAmento. In the Superior Court, in the matter of L. J. DIERSSEN, an insolvent debtor—L. J. DIERSSEN having by this Court, on January 3, 1833, been adjudged an insolvent debtor, upon the petition of Ludwig Mebius and P. C. Drescher, partners under the firm name of Mebius & Co. and cther creditors, it is ordered that A. H. Estell, Sheriff of this county, take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and all his deeds, vouchers, books of account and pape.s, and keep the same safely until the appointment of an assignee; it is further ordered that said insolvent be, and he is hereby, forbidden to transfer ary of his property, and all persons are forbidden to pay any debts, or transfer or deliver any property belonging to such insolvent to him, or for his use; it is further ordered that the creditors of said insolvent be and appear before this Court, in Department Number One, in the Court-house in the city of Sacramento, on MONDAY, April 2, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. M. of that day, to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of the estate of insolvent.

It is further ordered that the order be published in the Sicramento Daily Peccare Union, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the city of Sacramento, as often as the said paper is published before the said day set for the meeting of creditors.

Dated February 27, 1883.

JOHN W. AHMSTRONG, Superior Judge. The Georgia Pacific Railroad was completed to Anniston, Ala., on the 25th ult. The management of the Missouri Pacific Railroad has placed all the eating stations on its entire system under the control of one man, James Carroll, who is appointed The Lake Shore and Michigan Railroad Company has received a verdict of \$2,000 against the Board of Supervisors of Erie county for the burning of a passenger car by a mob during the riots of 1877.

Dated February 27, 1883.

JOHN W. AKMSTRONG, Superior Judge.
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fore work is done upon the exeavation of the Siskiyou tunnel. Mr. Hurlburt's party, consisting of a dozen men in all, left DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Ashland, Or., Tuesday, and are now camped near Byron Cole's, having begun work on Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier the southern slope of the Siskiyou. The bill to incorporate the International Railroad and Steamship Company, which passed the Legislature of Florida on the

angle rings, and with hats on dive for every dish in reach. The table looks as if struck by lightning inside of two minutes, and every man of them tries to get away

do. The fireman braced up the fire and I pulled her open. Well, now, we fairly flew. You see we had to make four stops, once for water and three times at targets. When you come to take out of ninety-nine minutes, the actual time consumed in the whole trip, the time occupied in four stops and the time lost in going from Erie to Girard, you can see that some lively time had to be made

efficiency by a test of 75 years' constant use.

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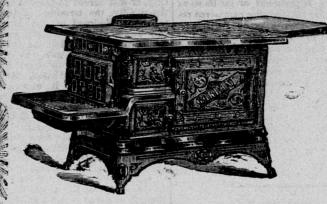
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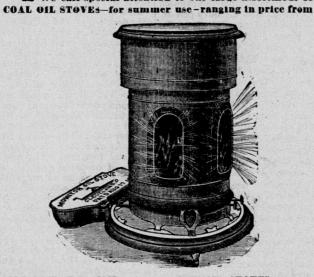
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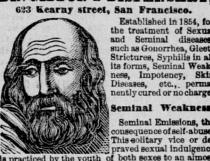
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# The Principles on Which Rates Ar

Based-Failure of State Ownership,

[From the Chicago Times.] In previous articles on the transportation question it has been shown that, under the ree and unrestricted control of railroads by their owners, the burden of transportation on commerce has been, through the operation of the sovereign laws of trade, very greatly lightened. The extent to which it has been so lightened is represented by an aggregate sum of vast propor-tions. In order to solve the increasing exigencies of production, great economy and improvement in the railway service have been effected, thus enabling the railroads to meet the necessity for important and continued reduction in transportation rates, It has been shown that the aggregate sum

for the period between the close of the war

THE GROSS FREIGHT EARNINGS On all the railroads of the United States for the single year of 1881 as compared with what such sum would have been had the rates charged from 1866 to 1869 remained in force appears thus: 

The difference amounting to...... \$825,000,000 -exceeding by \$100,000,000 the sum of the direct and indirect taxes levied on the people in 1881 for national, State and municipal revenues, all taxes being about \$725,000,000. In the movement of freight on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad the average rate per ton per mile has in fifteen years declined from a fraction over 3 cents to a fraction over 1 cent-the rate now being but one-third that of 1868 The increase in service performed has been about 900 per cent., while the earnings from freight have increased but about 300 per cent. Thus, the company performed three times the service to earn a dollar in 1882 that it did in 1868, and in the last year the public obtained transportation for 300 tons of freight for the same money they paid for transporting 100 tons in 1868. An exhibit similar in kind is shown in the passenger traffic on this road for the same period. The saving to the public by the duction in traffic rates since 1868 on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad foots up for both passengers and freight the enormous sum of \$177,011,164 92.

THE REDUCTION IN THE RATES Charged on all lines of railway is to be attributed not alone to the fact that the cost of transportation has been greatly lessened by the consolidation of lines, and by mathe transporter has reliquished proportion-ately of his profits—the net earnings per of the marked reduction in transportation rates on our railways, Edward Atkinson, the well-known railroad statistician, says: last number of the Journal des Economistes ! Leon Say pronounces the State system of owning and operating railways in France of the St. John's river, and there two chil-

UTTER AND COMPLETE FAILURE: The cost of construction to be excessive, the service poor, and the nation taxed heavily each year to make up for the decost of operating the railways is constantly absorbing a larger and larger share of the gross receipts from the traffic, while the nethod of appointments to the railway management has become a potent cause of corruption, and is one of the greatest dangers to the stability of the French Repub-The free building of railroads by corporate capital, and their free operation by the companies, have resulted in this country in the increasing efficiency and cheapness of a system of internal transportation which has reached a stage of perfection unequaled elsewhere in the world. In this main fact is found sufficient argument against attempts to regulate trans-portation rates by statute. But, furthermore, all experience proves the mischievous impolicy of statutory regulations. Confrom the standpoint of public interest, the vital and unavoidable error of railroad legislation is the practical subor-dination thus involved of the natural economic forces of trade to artificial standards. From such obstruction of the

FREE COURSE OF NATURAL LAWS. Evils of far greater and wider consequence must always ensue than the instances of temporary or apparent imperfections and the traffic rates of a railway company. The principles which operate in determining rates can never be definite and abso changing and growing needs of our foreign and domestic commerce. The primary basis of railroad rates as a whole is the amount of capital inconvertibly invested in construction and the expenses of operation taken in connection with the volume of traffic. State interference with the

in construction and the expense of operation taken in connection with the volume of traffic. State interference with the management of railivary preparty must have regard to this fundamental basis, for other wise these would be presupposed not only the property of the clitican at will, but also indifference on the part of the Government to the preservation of capital as such. Oat his general basis the application of rates to particular classes of traffic, and in detail, must be such as to afford the means for the PROPITABLE EXCHANGE OF COMMODITIES Between the people of different States or nations, and thus encourage and stimulate production, while at the same time returning to the transporter a reasonable profit for his service. It is because of this need of the free and flexible application of rates to meet the constantly growing and changing to the service, and the service of producing country in proportion to its comparative distance from the general markets, and against a people who do not furnish their own supplies within themselves in proportion to their remoteness from the sources of supply. The principle of cost and risk of service, which includes considerations of the bulk and value of commodities, if applied as an arbitrary standard, be present in the sources of supply.

and risk of service, which includes considerations of the bulk and value of commodities, if applied as an arbitrary standard, is equally impracticable, inequitable and prohibitory.

FOR MANY YEARS THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT Made railway transportation the subject of regulation by statutes, which vainly assumed to correct certain alleged abuses and at the same time preserve unimpaired the general value and serviceableness of the railroads as common carriers. The whole subject was finally commission on Railways, composed of some of the ablest statesmen and economists in the kingdom, to devise and report a plan of legislation for railways which would best promote all interests. After long and except the promote all inter

tariffs was an unwise exercise of the legislative power. They found that three-fourths of the traffic of Great Britain was fourths of the traine of Great Britain was conducted on so-called special rates. They reported that "the principle which governs a railway company in fixing the rate is that of creating a traffic by charging such a sum for conveyance as will induce the produce of one district to compete with another in a common market." And further that "the power of granting special rates that "the power of granting special rates permits a development of trade which would not otherwise exist, and it is abundantly evident that a large portion of the trade of the country at the present time has been created by and is continued on

the faith of special rates." IF UNTRAMMELED BY RESTRICTIVE STATUTES. Railway companies grant special rates when necessary to foster enterprise and encourage trade. To promote production, on which traffic depends, they often find it to their ultimate advantage to carry at a small profit, or none at all, and not infrequently at a positive loss. The questions constantly arising in the adjustment of tariffs so as best to serve our multiplying commerce require a board of experts to be in constant session. Such are the traffic managers of our railways who are called upon to know and to practically consider all the influof the rebellion and the present year is fully one and a half times greater than the ences, immediate or remote, which affect the principles of transportation, not only in the framing of standard tariffs, but in determining the special rates that are to meet the multitude of particular emergenentire money cost of the war to the people of the United States. The difference becies that constantly present themselves. In this work of internal development under the operation of the laws of supply and demand, statutes can interfere only to the detriment of the public interest.

### AN OCTOROON WIFE.

A Real Romance with Romantic Termina

tions, Many years back a Scot named Dewar settled in the South. He was a seafaring man, and thought be knew how a fortune could be made. Once he sailed to the Guinea coast, took a cargo of slaves on board, and escaped, as he thought, all the inshore dangers; but when a few days out of port, struggling with adverse winds, he was captured by a cruiser. He and his crew escaped in the boats, and Dewar found his way back to Guinea. It was one thing for a slave captain to appear off the coast with a fine vessel and a plentiful supply of money or merchandise, and another for him to return as a shipwrecked outcast. Dewar knew this, and hit upon a plan to make his very misfortunes tell in his favor. Having landed, Dewar and his companions went to the village of a friendly prince, with whom he had done most of his traffic in human flesh. The prince was, of course, surprised to see him, knowing that he had sailed with

a full cargo some days before. Dewar, however, put a bold front on it, and said that he had seen his vessel safely on her way, and that then he and some of his chosen men had returned, as he had fallen desperately in love with the prince's daughter, and wished to marry her. His vessel, he said, would return in due time, terial improvements in the operation of railways, but also in part to the fact that would return home and carry his bride would return home and carry his bride with him. The prince consented to the ton per mile being, in general, correspondingly reduced. Commenting on the facts the honors and ceremonies suitable to such an event. The prince gave his daughter several hundred slaves and other things of rates on our railways, Edward Atkinson, the well-known railroad statistician, says:

"In connection with this grand success, which has given the United States by far the most effective and the cheapest railway service in the world, witness the utter failbure of the State ownership of the railways in France, upon the testimony of her great Minister of Finance, Leon Say. In the Minister of Finance, Leon Say. In the state ownership of the railways in France, upon the testimony of her great Minister of Finance, Leon Say. In the Minister of Finance, Leon Say. In the state ownership of the railways in France, upon the testimony of her great Minister of Finance, Leon Say. In the Minister of Finance, Leon Say. In t only a few slaves for his own use. He built a magnificent house on the bank

dren, a girl and a boy, were born to him. He gave both a good education, and so arranged his property that in case of his death they would receive the whole of it.

The son died before he became of age, and ficiency in earnings. And this deficiency, which a short time ago was small, is now annually increasing, because under the inefficient system of State management the efficient system of State management the the daughter married a Mr. C., a gentlea carefully prepared plan, all his es-tate went to her. Her husband managed affairs with skill and judgment, and they grew wealthier every year. They had two sons and a daughter. The latter was fair and very lovely, and the former were fine, strong youths. The younger was acci-dentally drowned in his seventeenth year, and the elder, after he reached manhood, was appointed to a diplomatic position. Here he lived a gay life, and drew upon his father largely for the means to pay his

When the daughter was about nineteen, there came to Washington a Prussian gentieman who had served in the German army as a lieutenant of dragoons. His name was Koppel, and he speedily made the acquaintance of young C. The latter invited him to visit his home in Florida. Thither he went, and of course saw Miss C. An affection sprang up between them, and they were married. The elder C., fearful lest the family secret should be disclosed, kept the engagement secret and sent the newly-married couple north, with a handsome provision. This, however, was so fixed that the husband could not handle one cent without his wife's consent. A short time iniquities it is sought to remedy. It would be impossible for the ablest railway experts to formulate a code by which to make up wife's income without let. To this she would not consent. Koppel, having by chance met a Southerner who knew his wife's father, learned from him that his lute in their relative degrees of action, but must constantly adjust themselves to the changing and growing needs of our foreign claim and abandoned his wife and child. In the meantime the life led by her

brother had closed as might have been ex-pected. He died prematurely, and the old man was alone, and to him his daughter went with her child and was received with open arms. For years they lived together

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,

the Trip of the "Bug Crowd"-The Products of that Portion of the State-Some Incidents.

On the 13th inst. our party of excursionists,

thirty-eight in number, left Sacramento for Southern California, having chartered a Silver Palace sleeping-car for the round trip. At Lathrep our car was attached to the Southern Pacific express. Between Sacramento and Lathrop, from appearances, the crops have not suffered much from the drought, and it may be said that the grain crop looks fair as far as Merced; but beyond that point, until Los Angeles is reached, the want of rain is apparent (except such places as can be irrigated). At the time we lett Sacramento we thought only of going to Los Angeles, but dispatches received from Mr. Victor, General Superintendent of the Southern California Railroad, granting reduced rates over his road from Colton to National City, it was agreed to proceed direct to National City, it was agreed to proceed direct to National City, the terminus of the Southern California Railroad in San Diego county. Mr. Jewett, Division Superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Los Angeles, very kindly gave us the use of the car we came in from Sacramento, from Los Angeles to Colton. At Colton we boarded the S. C. R. R. cars on our way to the shores of the Pacific. Four miles from Colton, on this railroad, we reach Riverside station; eight miles from Colton we are crossing the San Jacinto plains, a plateau or mesa on the mountain tops, over which the road is laid for some fifteen miles, the highest elevation of the road being about 1,500 feet above the sea. At Jacinto station we met C. McCreary and party, on their way to Riverside. Leaving this plain the train passes through a range of the San Jacinto mountains and enters the Temacula valley. In this valley there is considerable grain raised, and the agreeacy will be greatly increased now Sacramento we thought only of going to Los

this valley there is considerable grain raised, this valley there is considerable grain raised, and the acreage will be greatly increased now that railroad facilities are at hand for carrying the crop to tide-water. After leaving this valley the train enters the Temacula canyon, in which the landscape scenery for twenty miles can hardly be surpassed. In passing through this canyon the train stops at Fallbrook for lunch. Our party had previously sent a telegram from Temacula, or-dering lunches for thirty persons. At present there is not any hotel accommodation, but nevertheless lunches were prepared that could not be surpassed in more favored localities. Leaving this canyon the iron-horse passes across the Santa Margurita ranch passes across the Salta Margurita ranch (said to contain 60,000 acres). When this ranch is crossed the Pacific ocean is reached near the station of San Luis Rey, a distance of fifty miles from San Diego. From this point to San Diego the Southern California Railroad is nearly parallel with the shore of the Pacific ocean, and the ocean is visible nearly the entire distance. It is get-ting dark when San Diego is reached (6:35 P. M), but our party's destination is National City, which is reached by 6:50 P. M. Our host of the National City Hotel was ready, and our company provided with ledgings, etc. Shortly after dinner conveyances arrived, sent by the exhibitors at the National City

Citrus Fair, to convey the entire party to the exhibition hall—an invitation that was heartily accepted by all. Here was found a genuine surprise to those of our number that had not visited National City at previous exhibits. Six tables, twenty feet long and four feet wide, were covered with plates of beautiful oranges, lemons, limes, apples, etc. Some of the tables were ornamented with wreaths made of cotton grown in the vicinity. Many of the Pacific Coast Press Association excursionists were present. When i is taken into consideration that this display of citrus and other fruits was made in fruit growing and nursery business. His order book shows the appreciation of many of our party. It includes orders for Sangarine, Mandarin, blood-red, Saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and other shorts are included by the saint Michel and the saint Mi other choice varieties of citrus trees.

On the 15th conveyances were procured and our party crossed the frontier line into Mexico. Many letters and postals were written and mailed on foreign soil. One of the party, and mailed on foreign soil. One of the party, who could not give up speculation, even in the land of the Montezumas, inquired the selling price of a favorite commodity. He was answered, "Two dollars per pound," when he immediately procured writing materials and notified his agant of the advance in prices, and also that the scarcity of poles would prevent an overproduction in that section for the present. Many of the orchards in the vicinity of San Diego, old San Diego Mission, Pleasant Valley, Bonnie Brea and other places were visited, and a unanimous verdict given that in the near future National verdict given that in the near future National City and surrounding country will be one of

City and surrounding country will be one of the greatest fruit-growing districts of South-ern California.

On the morning of the 16th our party boarded the train at National City, and after a ride of nearly fifty miles along San Diego bay and the Pacific Ocean, reached San Luis Rey on their return to Riverside to visit the The Chicago quotations represent Spring, while the Citrus Fair. The scenery passing up the Temecula canyon is grand. In eight miles of the road an ascent is made of 1,040 teet.

The river—called by some the Temecula and Configuration of the consultation of the consu The river—called by some the Temecula and by others the Santa Margurita—courses the entire length of the canyon. At present water-cresses of choice quality are found in abundance in this stream. Arriving at Riverside, shortly after noon, our party reached the Glenwood Cottage, Frank Miller proprietor. The day previous the Pacific Coast Press Association excursionists, say 120 in number, had arrived at Riverside, and there being but limited hotel accommodation, minel host of the Glenwood, to use a commine host of the Glenwood, to use a common expression, was put upon his good be-havior. However, our party were well provided for.

THE CITRUS FAIR AT RIVERSIDE. The display of citrus fruits, etc., was magnificent, occupying at least four hundred and fifty feet of tables, four feet in width. And ifty feet of tables, four feet in width. And in many cases very fine artistic displays were made, such as anchors, lyre, sailing vessel, etc. Some amusing incidents occurred during our visit to Riverside. One of our party, of fair avoirdupeis weight, was accosted. as soon as he entered the place, on the bug question, but got off by pleading previous engagements. The Press Association was well represented in the hall, but the subject of general remark was the industry displayed.

elebrated runners and trotters, for which the celebrated runners and trotters, for which the Sunny Slope stables have a wide reputation. It is unnecessary to say that the "bug crowd" was given ample opportunity to sample the various productions in the Sunny Slope cellars. After visiting the orchards of Mr. Titus and others, the party returned to Los Angeles by way of the Old Mission of San Gabriel.

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On the morning of the 20th the party proceeded to Santa Monics, where they spent a day on the seashore. One of the party amused the onlookers by a free exhibition of surf-boatmanship with great credit, until he let the boat capsize and leave him a floundering mess in the surf. Fortunately the surf moved the body ashore before the life-saving apparatus could be procured. On their return to Los Angeles a number of the party went to Anaheim, Orange, Tustin City and Santa Ana.

On the 21st the party visited many orchards in Los Angeles and vicinity, notably those of McKinley Bros., nurserymen, and the most extensive grower of deciduous fruits in Los Angeles county; the celebrated Wolfskill

Angeles county; the celebrated Wolfskill orchard, and many others. At 5:15 P. M. the party embarked on board the Southern Pa-cific express on their return home. It being clear mconlight, hilarity was the order, and none thought of retiring until Tehachapi and the scene of the disaster and the famous Loop were passed, and not until Caliente was reached was quiet resumed. On the 22d, at 2:10 P. M., the party arrived

safe at Sacramento after a pleasant excursion, having traveled by rail, stage, etc., nearly 1,500 miles in nine days.

Now that Southern California has been visted, and that at the time when it is said there is a boom in real estate, and when, as it were, the fabulous productions of that section of our beautiful State are the theme of conversation, comparisons may be made without prejudice. San Diego comes to the front with producing fine fruits. Where irrigation with producing fine fruits. Where irrigation is almost out of reach, further than what is taken from Mother Earth by windmills, etc., unimproved lands are offered near the railroad stations at from \$75 to \$150 per acre; fifteen miles from the railroad, say \$25 per acre. Riverside asks \$200 to \$300 per acre for unimproved lands, with water rights, and for orchards coming into bearing \$1,000 per acre, and in some cases \$1,500 per acre. A trade was made on the 16th instant of twenty acres for \$19,000. San Bernardino and vicinity have also high-priced property. At Los Angeles and vicinity have also high-priced property. San Bernardino and vicinity have also high-priced property. At Los Angeles and vicin-ity orchard property is bringing very high figures, in fact a boom is raging throughout that section. There cannot be any doubts or denial that the appearance of the orchard property in Southern California is beautiful, and that the returns from many orchards are large—aye, handsome. For instance, a dealer in Los Angeles, E. Germain, paid for the Wolfskill orchard crop of oranges (28 acres).
and packs and boxes them, \$25,000. And
many such trades have been made.
Nearly a million of citrus trees will,
in addition to those now bearing,
send their produce to market within the next two years. Are calculations based on these sales to be relied upon as future prices? If so, then the produce of Southern California,

rated at \$1,000 per acre, warrants the present The query may be made, can any other portion of the State produce such results, and have an equally reliable market for their produce? I think that there can be relied on a fair market in Sacramento and adjoining counties of Central California for orchard produce In this vicinity Bartlett pears produce in cases over \$1,000 per acre. In many cases peaches, apricote, cherries, plums, currants, grapes, etc., pay handsome return per acre. But what is the moral to be learned? Riverside and vicinity is free from fruit pests, and the people there insist on keeping free from them, therefore the large returns. At Los Angeles, Mr. Wolfskill, McKinley Brothers and others have fought the pests, and are re-ceiving high returns. Many of our fruit growers in Central California have succeeded in checking the spread of insect pests in their orchards, and are amply rewarded for their work. But the outlook at present is "that only the fittest will survive."

The Bug Crowd held an informal social at the parlors of Starke's Hotel, San Bernardino, on the evening of the 17th, and also at

COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 23d—1 P. M.
FLOUR—Market steady. Best City Extra, \$6 25@
6 50; Medium Grades, \$5 50@5 75; Shipping Superfine, \$4 25@5 25 \$8 bbl.
Wheat—The situation at Liverpool is not favorable for shipments hence at current asking rates, and exporters therefore pay no attention to offerings. On the other hand, holders are not anxious and the other hand, holders are not anxious to realize, so that business to any extent is out of the question for the present. On call at the Produce Exchange this morning, buver the season contracts changed hands at \$2.07 ₱ ctl, some 300 tons being

| recorded. | At the Grain Exchange | this afternoon the sales embraced 100 tons No 1 White, buyer the season, \$2 06; 100 do, No 2, April', \$1 93; 100 do, \$1 93\frac{1}{2}; do, \$1 93\frac{1}{2} \end{array} ctl. | Quotations of No. 2 grades Wheat at leading cento-day are telegraphed as follows: Chicago. St. Louis. New York. Spot, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{cental.} & \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} & \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} & \frac{1}{ 

tons Nebraska, April delivery, was sold at \$1 524 California is quotable at \$1 70@175 \$2 ctl. Eastern is offering at a slight decline on above figures. BUCKWHEAT—Trade inactive. Holders want \$4 but the views of buyers are within the range of Hav—Alfaifa, \$16@18; Wheat, \$18 50@21 50; Wild Oat, \$18@21; Mixed, \$18@\$19 \$2 ton.

70c; Petaluma and Toma'es, 70c; \$\frac{2}{1}; New, 3@3\frac{1}{2}c \text{\text{\$\tex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$

To LET—HOUSE SOUTHEAST CORNER Nineteenth and L streets (full lot, and sheds for animals) Apply to JOHN EITEL, No. 317 J street.

any display. Ducks are lower. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 18@28c; do Hens, 20@22cf. dressed do, 18@22c \$\mathbb{D}\$; Rocsters, \$6 50@ for old, and \$\mathbb{2}\mathbb{Q}\$] 50 for young; Hens, \$7@8; Brollers, \$7@8, according to size; Ducks, \$10@12 \$\mathbb{Q}\$ dozen; Geese, \$2 25@2 75 \$\mathbb{P}\$ pair.

Game—Trade light. Grey Geese, \$1 50@2; White Geese, 50@75c; Honkers, \$2 50@3; Snipe, \$2 25@ 25 50 for English and 50@75c for common; Hare, \$1 50@2; Raobits, \$1 25@1 75 \$\mathbb{Q}\$ dozen.

PROVISIONS—Good inquiry. Eastern Hams, 16\mathbb{Q}\$ 16\mathbb{Q}\$; California Hams, 15\mathbb{Q}\$ for or light and extra light; Clear Sides, 14\mathbb{Q}\$ 14\mathbb{Q}\$ for light and extra light; Clear Sides, 14\mathbb{Q}\$ 14\mathbb{Q}\$; Perk, \$18@18 50 for Extra Clear; \$20\mathbb{Q}\$ 50 for Prime Mess, \$23\mathbb{Q}\$ 4 for Mess, \$25\mathbb{Q}\$ 50 for Clear, \$26\mathbb{Q}\$ 50 for Extra Clear; Pigs Feet, \$16\mathbb{Q}\$ 18\mathbb{Q}\$ bb); Mess Beef, \$15 50 for bits and \$8 fo for half bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$18\mathbb{Q}\$ 18\mathbb{Q}\$ 50 for bits and \$8 fo for half bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$18\mathbb{Q}\$ 18\mathbb{Q}\$ 50 for Dish and \$8 fo for half bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$18\mathbb{Q}\$ 18\mathbb{Q}\$ 50 for Extra Clear; Pigs Feet, \$16\mathbb{Q}\$ 18\mathbb{Q}\$ bb); Mess Beef, \$15 50 for bits and \$8 fo for half bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$18\mathbb{Q}\$ 18\mathbb{Q}\$ 50 for Extra Clear; Pigs Feet, \$16\mathbb{Q}\$ 18\mathbb{Q}\$ bb); Mess Beef, \$15 50 for bits and \$8 fo for half bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$15 50 for bits and \$8 fo for half bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$15 50 for bits and \$8 fo for half bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$15 50 for bits and \$8 fo for bits and \$8 for bits and \$8 for bits and \$8 for bits and

facramento Produce Market-Wholesale (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.)

BAGRAMENTO, March 53d.
FRUIT—Lemons, Sicily, \$7.6750; Oranges—Parama, \$2.75.63 \$100; California, \$1.40.6175 \$box; Limes, scarce, \$2.62.50; Bananas, \$3.50.64 \$bunch; Pinsapples, \$6.69 \$ dozen; Cocanuta, \$7.68 \$100; Apples, \$1.61 25 \$box; Cranberries, \$16.616 50 \$bbl.

Apples, \$1@1 25 \$ box; Cranberriee, \$16@16 50 \$ bbl.

Taple Fruits—Assorted, 24 b cans, \$ dox, \$2 75 Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$3; Plums, \$2 85; Blackberries, \$3@3 25; Goosebarries, \$3 25; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$3; Muscat Grapes, \$2 75; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 fo.

Vrestammes—Sweet Potatoes, 4@5c \$ b; Potatoes, \$5c@\$1 50; Salt Lake, \$1 35c! 40 \$ cwt; Onions, \$1 60 \$1 80 \$ cwt; Cauliflower, 75c@\$1; Cabbage, \$1@1 10 \$ cwt; Carrots, \$0@60c \$ sack; Turips, 60@75c \$100; bunch vegetables, 12\$c \$\$ doz; Parsnips, 1c; Beets, 1c; Celery, 60@75c \$\$ dozen; Horse Radish, 6@70 \$\$ b; Artichokes, 75c \$\$ dozen; Jerusalem Artichokes, 3464 \$\$ b.

Briadstuffs—Flour, \$6 50 \$ c bbl; Catmeal, \$4 75 @6 50 \$\$ 100 be, latter for Eastern; Cornmeal, yellow, \$2 25@2 28; white, \$2 50; Cracked Wheat, \$3 50.

\$3 50.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 23 \$24: \$1 ib; dressed, 25 \$25c; full grown Chickens, \$6 50@7 \$ dozen; young Koosters, \$7 \$ dozen; Brollers, \$4@5; tame Ducks, \$8@9; Geese. \$1 50@2 \$ pair; Eggs, choice lots, 22@24c \$ dozen.

GAMS—Mailard Ducks, \$3 \$ dozen; Canvasbacks, \$3 75@4 \$ dozen; Sprigs, \$1 50; Teal, \$1 25; Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50; Doves, 50@75c \$ dozen.

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DARY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 23@25c \$1 fb; mixed lots, in rolls, 20@22c \$1 fb; Cheese, California, from 14@15c; Western, flats, 10@15c; Marin's Cream, 19@20c.

MRATS—Beet, 7@8c; Mutton, 6c \$2 fb; Lamb, 7@8c; Pork, 10@11c; Veal, small calves, 9@10c; large, 8c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FERD—The prospect of a drought bas caused a sudden rise in price of hay, which is now quoted as follows: O at h.y., \$20.25 \$ ton; Alfalfa, \$14 to \$16 \$2 ton; bran, \$2 ton, \$17; middings, \$23 per ton; barley, whole, \$1 50; ground, \$1 60; wheat, \$1 85@2 \$2 cwt; tame oats, \$2 cwt, \$2 40; corn, \$1 75@1 80 \$2 cwt

MISCRILLANBOUS—Seeds—Alfalfs, 12@13c; Timoshy, Eastern, 10@11c \$1 fb; Oregon, \$@10c; Red Clover, 17@18c; Red Top, 122@18c; Nuts—English Walnuts, 10@11c; California Walnuts, 10@11c; California Walnuts, 10@11c; California, \$26c; Tallow, 7½c; Lard (California), 10.tb cans, 14c; Eastern, 16@17½c; Hides, salt, light and medium. \$@9c, and heavy 9@10c; dry, 18@19c; Hops, offering \$0@90c \$1 fb; asking 90@95c.

Yuba City, March 12—By Rev Mr. Wallis, Lucius H. Kelly to Mary E. Vestal, both of Sutter county, near Pieasant Grove.

Round Valley, Inyo county, March 11—Edwin C.
Varney to Millie M. Badger.

Red Bluff, March 15—Nathaniel T. Mullins to Rosa
T. Jones.

Woodbridge, San Joaquin county, March 20—James
R. Epperson to Minnie Alice Thomas.

Blue Canyon, March 16-Wife of Frank A. Turner a son. Bodie, March 21-Wife of Henry Metzger, a daughter.
Oreville, March 19—Wife of George Gerst, a son.
Gridley, March 19—Wife of C. E. Gridley, a son.
Greenville, March 14—Wife of E. H. Chappuis, a son

Sacratiento, March 22—Nellie, wife of John W. Hen-derson, 26 years, 9 months and 7 days. (Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, corner Ninth and N streets, to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock; thence to St. Rose's Church, where funeral services will

agramento, March 23 - Dorothea, wife of Edward Dieterle (and sister of A. and J. C. Schaden), 30 years, 3 months and 21 days. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the German Lutheran Church, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.]

Washington, Yolo county, March 22—James, youngest son of J. and C. Lawson, 10 years, 10 months and 15 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, in Washington, to day at 2:30 o'clock; thence to St. Rose's Church where funeral services will be held.]

Sacramento, March 23—Katie M., daughter of Cornelius and Josie Kelleher, a native of Sacramento, 3 years, 11 months and 15 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her parents, at Twelfth and P streets, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:3 o'clock.]

Sacramento. March 23—Mary, beloved wife of M. Behen, a native of Missouri, 42 years, 5 months Friends and acquaintances ware respect

to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, Fifth street, between L and M, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.] Vernon, Sutter county, March 23—Rebecca, wife of C. G. Roth, 58 years and 4 months: (Ohio and Pennsylvania papers please copy.)
Dixon, March 18—Rosilia R. Perkins, 57 years.

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Change of Notice for P.ans.

THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE OF California will receive proposals for Plans of Park, at Sacramento-said structure to be of modern architecture, and of material similar to that of Sac ramento and Oakland railroad depots; to cover 60,000 square feet on ground floor, with galleries, offices and other appurtenances usual for Exposition Buildings. The cruciform in style preferred. The cost of the entire building not to exceed \$80,000. The sum of \$300 will be given as a premium for the successful plan; and if suitable arrangements cannot be made with the successful architect to superintene the work, the Board will give an additional \$200 and

The Plans will be Considered by the Board at Sacramento, April 9, 1883. Sacramento, March 21, 1883.

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